

Administration, Demos trade charges

Food again blamed in sharp U.S. price hike

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The government reported Friday that wholesale prices, because of high food costs, rose faster in the past year during President Nixon's economic controls than they did the year before.

Much of the increase was accounted for by farm products, some of which were exempt from controls.

The wholesale prices rose sharply in August, largely because food prices did not come down as much as usual during the month, the government reported.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics report said that in August, first anniversary of the Nixon stabilization program, wholesale prices rose 2 per cent but the rise was figured as .6 per cent on a seasonal basis because farm products usually drop sharply that month.

The Labor Department figures showed wholesale prices have increased 4.4 per cent in the year since Nixon introduced price controls. The year before that they increased 4.0 per cent.

At the same time, the administration announced that it would not permit a proposed one-cent-a-loaf increase in bread prices, and a top official made a speech defending the administration's record in holding down the increases in food prices. He said that American families are spending a smaller portion of their income on food than ever before.

The defense of the administration's performance on food prices came from Herbert Stein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He said that the public was simply wrong in believing that inflation in food prices had reached a critical stage.

This provoked a charge from Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign director, Lawrence O'Brien, that "the average American working family is the unwilling and unhappy victim of disastrous policies: wages are frozen, profits are zooming and prices are rising faster than ever."

Stein, however, cited government figures that show that while retail food prices have risen 3.7 per cent in the last year, the typical worker's after-tax earnings have increased by 7.2 per cent. Thus, he said "the average worker's ability to buy food has increased substantially in the past year." He conceded that meat prices had risen 11.6 per cent over the same period, but he said the above-average increase in meat prices was "in the nature of averages," offset

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49ERS BEAT RAMS
IN FINAL SECONDS
—Details on C-1
44 PAGES
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1972 ★ ★ VOL. 15 — NO. 142

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Blackest day yet for U.S. at Olympics

MUNICH (AP) — It was a black Friday for the United States Olympic team.

First, the International Olympic Committee took away the gold medal from Rick De Mont, the 16-year-old schoolboy from San Rafael, Calif., who had won the 400-meter freestyle swimming event last week. De Mont, who is troubled with asthma, used a forbidden drug before he swam to victory.

Then, the Executive Board of the IOC announced that Vince Matthews of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Wayne Collett of Santa Monica were barred from future Olympic competition because of their so-called disrespectful attitude in the victory stand Thursday after finishing 1-2 in the 400-meter dash.

Then, Jim Ryun of Kansas, world record holder at 280 yards, one mile and 1,500 meters, fell during a preliminary heat of the 1,500. He got up bravely and continued running, but he was too far out of contention and failed to qualify for the semifinals.

Previously, American morale had been shattered by internal bickering, buck-passing and administrative foul-ups.

Meanwhile, Russia added three gold medals in yachting, women's fencing and the men's decathlon, pushing its gold medal total to 34, seven more than the United States. (Details in Sports Section.)

After lightning strikes in Syria, Lebanon

Israel 'free to raid' Egypt

United Press International

Israel left open Friday the possibility of a strike against Egypt in maintaining what was described as its "freedom of action" following lightning air raids into Syria and Lebanon in reprisal for its 11 slain Olympians.

The military command in Tel Aviv withheld comment on reports that the aerial assault, against seven Arab guerrilla camps in Syria and three in Lebanon, had killed at least 30 persons. An Israeli spokesman said the reports were being checked.

In Beirut, a Lebanese military spokesman said 13 persons were killed, including a woman and her seven children and 31 wounded, including 19 children, in the raids in Lebanon. A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman said 14 persons were killed near Daraa, a town in southern Syria.

Israeli officials said damage at all 10 targets, along with casualties, was heavy, including at El Hamah, a camp four miles west of Damascus where the guerrilla groups in Syria were said to have their headquarters.

"The purpose was to hit the terrorists as hard as we could to make it clear that we mean business to them and to the countries that house them," a senior Israeli military officer said.

"We'll see how things develop," he said. "One of the most important things is to maintain freedom of action."

Asked whether Egypt might come under attack for its verbal and financial support for the guerrillas, the officer said: "I will answer that with an Arab proverb — 'Everyone in his turn.'"

He also left open the possibility that more ground actions might follow in an effort to knock out the terrorists. He stressed that there was "no single way" to eliminate the guerrilla movement, that "a combination of means" would be required.

Scores of Israeli Mirage and Phantom fighters spent 16 minutes raiding their Syrian and Lebanese targets with bombs and rockets. The Israeli command said they all returned safely from the big-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Threats of Arab terrorism spread through Europe

BONN (UPI) — Threats of Arab terrorism and sabotage in the aftermath of the Munich Olympics tragedy spread from West Germany to several neighboring nations Friday and German security officials said all warnings were being treated with "utmost seriousness."

About 500 Austrian police stood guard on an international oil pipeline following a tip that Arab terrorists might try to blow it up, police in Klagenfurt, Austria said. The pipeline carries Middle East crude oil from the Italian port of Trieste, site of a fire last month which the Arab guerrilla organization Black September claimed it set, to refineries at Ingolstadt, West Germany and Vienna.

The Black September group claimed responsibility for the bloody attack on the Israeli Olympic team Tuesday, which ended in the deaths of 11 Israelis, 5 Arab terrorists and a West German policeman.

BORDER police at the Denmark frontier warned Danish police they were tipped to possible Arab guerrilla presence in Copenhagen. They asked Danish police to watch out for a car in which two Arab men and two Arab women were believed to be traveling. Reports indicated one of the women might be Leila Khaled, who took part in an abortive hijack of an Israeli El Al airliner over the English Channel.

Swiss police took special security precautions after receiving tips that Arab terrorists might try to blow up a gasoline storage depot in Switzerland. Extra guards were posed and floodlights turned on at depots and refineries at the Rhine River port city of Basel.

At Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International Airport, police stood guard over 14 Arabs during their wait for connecting flights to Jordan, Tunisia, Algeria and Syria following their expulsion from West Germany as undesirable aliens.

IN MUNICH, spokesman Wolfgang Kupfahl of the Bavarian Interior Ministry said "every necessary precaution" has been taken to guard Jewish community offices and other potential targets against Arab attacks.

The federal Interior Ministry in Bonn issued a warning throughout West Germany Thursday that bomb parcels might be sent through the mail over the weekend. The weekend marks the Jewish new year and Jewish community organizations in German cities were specifically warned and placed under extra police guard.

The fear of further Arab attacks stemmed mainly from guerrilla threats made in Arab countries, which demanded freedom for three Arab terrorists captured in a futile, bloody try to barter the freedom of 200 Palestinian prisoners in Israel with Israeli hostages. The three guerrillas were being held at secret locations in the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)



A PALESTINIAN STANDS amid the wreckage of Nahr El Bared training camp in northern Lebanon, which Israeli planes bombed Friday in retaliation for the killings in Munich.

3,000 S. Viet troops periled

SAIGON (Saturday) (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops backed by tanks launched a two-pronged ground attack today on 3,000 South Vietnamese soldiers holding the strategic district capital of Tien Phuoc 38 miles south of Da Nang, military sources said.

The ground assault followed eight hours of sporadic shelling of the residential area of the town by four Soviet-built PT-76 tanks, allied officers told UPI reporter Edward Bassett.

The officers said the attack began at dawn today. Rain and clouds cut off the possibility of air strikes for the beleaguered defenders of the town.

To the north, Communist commandos early Friday morning attacked Camp Evans, 14 miles northwest of Hue and the headquarters for South Vietnamese armored forces in the northern sector, military spokesmen said.

Field reports said that the Communists blew up four armored vehicles and killed 15 South Vietnamese troops. Another 27 government soldiers were wounded. The camp defenders claimed killing 13 North Vietnamese.

Other Viet Cong forces shelled and attacked a refugee camp at the former U.S. Marine headquarters at Camp Books, just outside Da Nang and 370 miles north of Saigon, spokesmen said.

The shelling reportedly killed four civilians and wounded 50 others, while casualties to the Communists and the camp guards were unknown.

The U.S. Command said 250 air strikes were flown over North Vietnam Thursday, with main targets including five bridges, a fuel pumping station and two pipelines, 33 warehouses and four anti-aircraft sites destroyed or damaged.

Meanwhile in Cambodia thousands of heavily armed Cambodian soldiers and civilians rampaged through food-short Phnom Penh Friday, looting warehouses, markets and shops and plunging the capital of Cambodia into a state of near-anarchy.

Special military commando forces in armored vehicles restored some semblance of control by nightfall.

In Washington, House and Senate conferees, dropped end-the-war language from a compromise \$20.9-billion military procurement bill Friday, dimming the chances this year that Congress might order withdrawal from Vietnam against President Nixon's will.

Reagan for revamp of state, local rule

By JOHN EAGAN

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan announced Friday he will appoint a task force to study the possibility of a massive overhaul of local government, shifting more power from the state to cities and counties.

The Republican chief executive said he believes "the time has come... to review the entire governmental structure in California."

He said the task force will be instructed to "see if there isn't a way that we can streamline, eliminate duplication where possible and more directly assign tasks and responsibility, and return sources of revenue to local government."

Reagan made the comment in expanding on a speech before some 700 businessmen from throughout the state.

In his speech, Reagan said: "I too have a dream. A dream that perhaps California can set a standard of government reform that will make possible efficiency and economy in government at a level never before realized anywhere in this land."

He said there has only been "preliminary discussion" of the idea at the cabinet level but that the study should get under way around the beginning of October.

Among the items to be studied will be the desirability of altering county lines "from the horse and buggy days," and perhaps combining city and county governments. He refused to specify any city or county he feels would be a candidate for alteration.

The governor said he wants to shift more power back to the local level.

He pointed to a new budget procedure he instigated this year which split the state budget into two sections: the \$4.8 billion local assistance budget and the \$2.9 billion state operations budget.

Reagan said he would like to see the money the state collects for the local assistance budget collected instead by local governments, without the state attaching strings.

The results, the governor said, would be that citizens would have more control over their government, keeping in closer touch with what is going on and making changes on election day if they don't like what happens.

"No longer would we have government by arrogance," he said.

Regarding the possibility of combining cities and counties, Reagan insisted he was not suggesting regional government, which he defined as imposing a new layer of government between the state and city and county governments.

He also urged rejection

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

U.S. says Hoffa wanted deal in PW bid

By BENJAMIN WELLES
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said Friday that James Hoffa's lawyer had suggested a deal under which Hoffa would be allowed to return to union activities if he won the release of some American prisoners of war from North Vietnam.

Kleindienst said that the proposal had been rejected by his deputy, Ralph Erickson, during a meeting on Aug. 28 with the lawyer, William Taub.

Hoffa and Taub were due to leave Thursday for Hanoi to discuss the release of the prisoners. They cancelled that trip, but Taub told newsmen in New York Friday that he and Hoffa were still planning to fly to Hanoi at an undisclosed date.

State Department officials said Friday that Hoffa, former president of the Teamsters union, had retained his passport with the validation for travel to North Vietnam issued by the State Department's passport office on Wednesday.

They said that the department was seeking to reach both Hoffa and Taub, a New York lawyer, to have the passports returned for elimination of the travel validation.

Meanwhile, State Department officials said that Secretary of State William P. Rogers cabled urgent instructions at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to the United States embassies in Paris, London, Moscow and Vientiane, Laos, to check airline arrivals in the event

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WEATHER

Cloudy but partial clearing in afternoon. High 78, Low 65. Complete weather, Page C-6.

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People in the News

Israeli Olympian buried in U.S. 'without vengeance'

Combined News Services

The former president of the American Jewish Congress, delivering the eulogy at the funeral of David Berger, one of 11 Israeli Olympians killed by Arab terrorists, said Friday that the "very inhumanity and insane criminality" that Jews abhor. The funeral was held in Beechwood, Ohio.

"Let us labor to break through to that kind of international cooperation and brotherhood of which the world has spoken these past few days," said Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld. "God forbid that we should even by implication approve of Jewish expressions of rage."

The funeral and burial

services for Berger, 28, a former resident of nearby Shaker Heights, were somber and reserved. Police provided heavy security because of threats since the killings in Munich.

About 800 mourners attended the funeral including Shaul Ramati, Israeli consul general for the Midwest, and Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk.

Berger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berger, wept openly at the cemetery when they were handed the Israeli flag which had draped their son's coffin.

Lelyveld said "the greatest memorial to our martyrs will be that security of Israel and of the Jewish people that will come with peace."

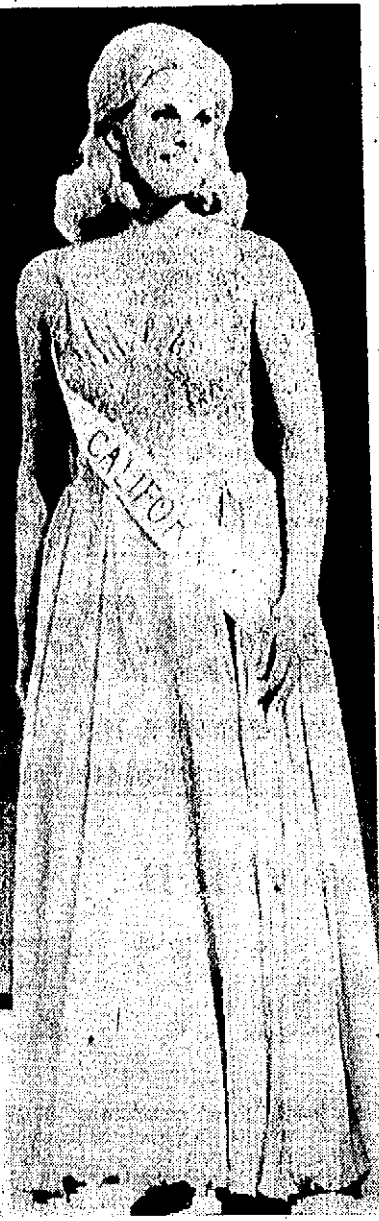
"Threats uttered by or

attributed to the Jewish Defense League are on the very level of beastiality that has aroused universal disgust with the terrorist actions of the Black September organization," he said.

Lelyveld, looking directly to Dr. and Mrs. Berger, told them their calm and refusal to call for reprisals has set an example for the world.

The body of the 28-year-old weightlifter who emigrated to Israel three years ago was flown home to his family Thursday night in a specially assigned Air Force cargo jet that flew nonstop from Munich.

The bodies of the 10 other Israelis slain Tuesday were returned to Israel for burial.



MISS CALIFORNIA Diane Wagner in Miss America gown competition — AP Wirephoto

Miss America race narrows

Contestants from 50 states headed into their final night of Miss America Pageant preliminaries Friday, in three categories that will decide who remains in the running for the 1973 crown in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Wisconsin, Terry Anne Meeuwse, moved one step nearer to the title when she became the first double-winner in preliminary competition Friday night.

Miss Meeuwse, a 5-8, 120-pound, brown-haired lass who measures 36-25-36, won the swimsuit competition to go with the talent contest she won the night before, singing "He Touched Me," from the Broadway musical, "Draught The Cat."

A professional singer who performed two years with the New Christy Minstrels, Miss Meeuwse hopes to study music in New York and continue her career in singing. She is 23.

Miss Meeuwse will be vying for the Miss America crown tonight against 49 other beauties, including four who won other preliminary competitions over the past three nights.

Another winner Friday night was Miss Louisiana, Debbie Robert, a soprano who sang a sparkling rendition of "Norina's Aria on the Art of Beguiling" from the opera "Don Pasquale" to win the talent honors.

The 21-year-old voice major at Louisiana State University, who is studying for a master's degree in opera, captivated her audience with her polished rendition of the operatic number.

Miss Robert, a blonde who is a part-time model and one of the smallest contestants at 5-4, drew a lusty round of applause from the audience during a night of competition dominated by classical and pop singers.

Names of the 10 semi-finalists from whom the next Miss America will be chosen were known only to five persons — the four certified public accountants who tallied the judges' score sheets, and Albert A. Marks Jr., the pageant's executive director, to whom they handed the results.

Alf Landon, GOP's elder statesman, 85

Alfred Mossman Landon, elder statesman of the Republican Party and still active in business, will be 85 today.

The man known as "Alf" and remembered for his crushing defeat at the hand of Democrat Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his bid for the presidency 36 years ago, will spend the day at his home outside Topeka, Kan., doing some of the things he enjoys most.

He'll take a five-or six-mile ride on Old Red, his 14-year-old horse, listen to two college football games simultaneously, have dinner with his family, and—undoubtedly—talk politics.

The two-term Kansas governor, first elected 40 years ago this fall, remains widely read and current on the present-day political scene, both nationally and internationally.



ALFRED M. LANDON Outside Kansas Home — AP Wirephoto

Spitz debut

Olympic champion swimmer Mark Spitz will make his show business debut on a Bob Hope television special airing Oct. 5, the National Broadcasting Co. said Friday in Burbank.

It was not disclosed how much Spitz would be paid for the show and the network would not comment on the matter of Spitz's amateur standing being jeopardized. Spitz won seven gold medals at the Munich Olympics.

Royal visit

Dutch royalty comes to the center of West Michigan's big Dutch colony today.

Princess Margriet of The Netherlands will pay her first visit to Holland, Mich., along with her husband, Pieter van Vollenhoven.

New venture

Billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes is planning to create a worldwide air cargo operation base at Stewart Field Airport at Newburgh, N.Y., the trade magazine Airport News reports.

Hughes' vehicle will be Nicaragua's national airline, Alanca, in which Hughes owns a one-third interest, according to Airport News.

Hughes' sudden arrival in Nicaragua last winter shortly after the television interview in which he denounced his bogus autobiography by author Clifford Irving puzzled newsmen at the time. Airport News said the purpose of the visit was to discuss the proposed global air cargo venture with Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza.

the WORLD TODAY

New bus plea denied

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger Friday denied a request that he review a Sept. 1 decision by Associate Justice Lewis Powell refusing to delay a school desegregation plan for Augusta, Ga. Powell held

that a law by which Congress intended to prevent court desegregation orders from taking effect until all appeals have been exhausted, did not apply to the Augusta case. Parents opposing the order in the Augusta case turned to Burger after Powell ruled against them, but without success.

Teacher 'sacrifice' urged

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor Frank Rizzo urged striking teachers to "make a few sacrifices" in their demands, and a court busing battle in Las Vegas, Nev., kept schools closed as teacher walkouts and other disputes Friday prolonged the vacations of more than 500,000 students across the nation. Rizzo said the salaries for the city's teachers "were way up there at the top" at \$9,900 for the first year, but his "sacrifice" plea met with stiff resistance from the 13,000 striking teachers demanding a 32 per cent raise.

Violations claimed

WASHINGTON — Alleged violations of a federal campaign election by candidates in the Florida primary election were reported Friday by Common Cause. The self-described citizens interest group said that of the 49 candidates, the financial reports of 17 nonincumbents could not be found in the office of the Clerk of the House in Washington or in the office of Florida's secretary of state, as required by the Federal Election Campaign Act.

Faulkner stoned in Belfast

BELFAST—Protestant women attacked British paratroops and stoned former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's car Friday as a Belfast street meeting to protest alleged Army brutality turned into a riot. Six hundred shipyard workers marched through the city and staged a

INTERNATIONAL

sitdown protest outside the police station. The mainly Protestant demonstrators went in a deputation to demand the withdrawal of paratroops from the area. The women's outburst marked another explosion of Protestant rage against the security forces after three nights of riots and again battles had claimed the lives of two Protestant men. Their deaths brought the fatality toll in Northern Ireland to 551 since sectarian strife erupted in 1969. Meanwhile, the London Daily Telegraph said "sympathetic American tourists" have smuggled into Ireland from the U.S. nearly \$750,000 in contributions over the past three years for the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Common Mart inflation

BRUSSELS — The European Common Market took its first steps Friday to control an inflation now galloping upward in member nations at about 6 per cent per year. The market's executive commission met for the first time since the summer break to consider a report urging the member nations to give priority to the fight against inflation in their 1973 budgets. Informed sources said the report suggested curbs on food price increases, tighter credit, freer competition and fewer restrictions on imports.

Illinois officials indicted

WASHINGTON — Several present and former state and local officials in the Chicago area have been accused of conspiracy and fraud in a scheme involving nearly a quarter of a million dollars and the right-of-way for a gas pipeline. As a result of a federal investigation into possible corruption in the Chicago area, eight indictments were returned earlier this week in U.S. District courts in Omaha, Chicago and Hammond, Ind., and unsealed Friday. The indictments named the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, two of its subsidiaries and two of its officers. The indictment says the gas company needed certain licenses, permits and right of way approvals and that bribes were made to help get favorable action.

Storm flooding feared

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. — Hurricane Dawn stalled, dwindled in strength to a tropical storm, turned around and headed for the outer banks of North Carolina Friday, causing official predictions of some flooding during the night. Dawn, which became a hurricane Thursday night, reverted back to a tropical storm less than 24 hours later when its winds fell from 75 miles per hour to between 60 and 65 m.p.h. Gale warnings were in effect at sundown from Cape Lookout, N.C., to Cape May, N.J., and swimmers were warned of possible dangerous ocean currents.

Kennedy effort fails

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday killed by a 52-24 vote an attempt by Sen. Edward Kennedy to force President Nixon into disclosing his tax reform proposals before the elections. The Kennedy effort was labeled "pure partisan politics," by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Chile recognizes Cong

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Chilean government of Marxist President Salvador Allende recognized the political arm of the Viet Cong Friday as the legitimate government of South Vietnam. An accord establishing ambassador level relations was signed by Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda and Hoang Bich Son, vice minister of foreign relations of the Provisional Revolutionary Government. Chile has never maintained relations with the Saigon-based South Vietnamese government.

Defectors return home

WASHINGTON — Two Soviet trombone players who defected last month have returned to the Soviet Union after changing their minds, State Department officials said Friday. The officials said Alexander Ivanov and Yuri Grodetski made plain to American authorities that they wished to return to their homeland, but did not give specific reasons when interviewed here. The two defected in Mexico City Aug. 21, while on tour with the Leningrad Music Hall Orchestra.

Crash kills 21 pilgrims

HERAKLION, Crete — Twenty-one pilgrims en route to a religious ceremony were killed and 28 injured, many critically, when their overloaded bus plunged over a 150-foot sheer cliff in southeastern Crete Friday. Police said 18 persons, including 10 women and one child, were killed in the accident and three more died on the way to a hospital in Heraklion, 53 miles from the scene.

Atonement

Entertainer Arthur Godfrey, stressing he wants to atone for past exploitation of Florida's natural beauty, said Friday in Tallahassee he will use his daily nationwide broadcasts to help promote the \$240-million wilderness bond issue on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"This legislation will preserve what's left, and it's heartening to know that there are still a lot of nice places left in Florida," Godfrey said at a news conference called by Gov. Reubin Askew.

"I'll give the people an opportunity to prove that they are truly and vitally concerned about what's been happening down here."

Back at desk

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace paid the first working visit to his office in the state capitol in Montgomery Friday since he was wounded in an assassination attempt last May 15. The governor arrived unexpectedly in the afternoon and went over some of his correspondence.

Happy

Singer Petula Clark said Friday in Geneva that she feels "wonderful and unbelievably happy" after the birth Thursday night of a seven-pound boy named Patrick. Miss Clark, who is married to French businessman Claude Wolff, has two daughters, Barbara, 10, and Kate, 9.

Ron who?

Gov. Ronald Reagan has served as governor of California for six years. Prior to that the public knew of him through his film and television appearances.

But that was of no matter to Los Angeles County jury selection officials.

Several weeks ago, Reagan told a meeting of business leaders Friday, he received a form notice to report for jury duty in Los Angeles County, where he maintains a home. The form noted that certain public employees were exempt.

"So I wrote down my occupation as public employee and mailed it back," the governor said. "About four days later I got back another form that said not all public employees are exempt — 'what is your exact position?'"

Nazi story

Aaron Kaufman, a 71-year-old veteran of eight Nazi concentration camps, told a federal hearing in New York Friday that he had seen Hermine Braunsteiner, a former S.S. prison guard and now Mrs. Russell Ryan of Maspeth, N.Y., whip five women and a child to death at the World War II concentration camp at Maidanek, Poland.

It was the first time in the long series of deportation hearings in the Ryan case that a witness has testified that he saw Miss Braunsteiner actually kill anyone.

Speaking softly and with

a heavy accent, the frail witness told an Immigration and Naturalization Service hearing that when it became known that he had witnessed the fatal beatings of the first two women he was called out from his barracks and given 25 lashes across the back.

Kaufman, a Westchester County resident who would not divulge his street address, appeared as a government witness at the hearing in which Mrs. Ryan was seeking to prevent her deportation. She is charged with being an alien of bad character.

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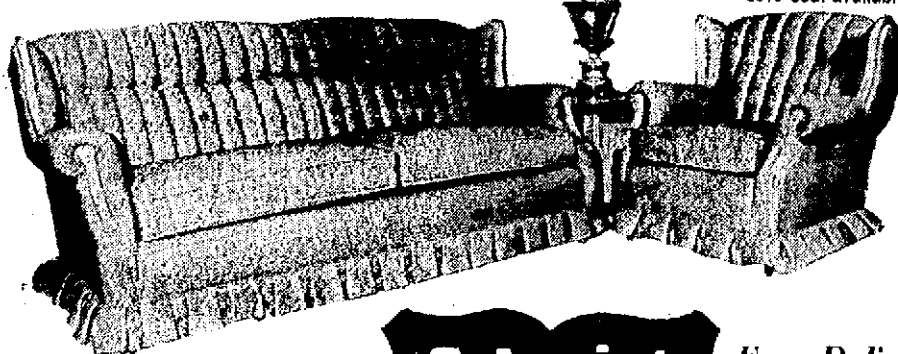
Gov. Tom McCall left Oregon Friday for a two-week enforced rest period ordered by his doctor because of "a serious bladder infection." McCall, 59, and his wife traveled to an undisclosed location in California.

The rest was ordered by Dr. Clarence Hodges, a staff member at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital in Portland.

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Seal point

I understand there is some sort of bill pending in the state Legislature which, if passed, would allow persons to have their arrest records sealed in cases where charges were dropped against them or they were acquitted. How is the bill doing? M.N., Long Beach.

When the California Legislature adjourned recently until after the November elections, it left pending three bills regarding the sealing of arrest records. A spokesman for Assemblyman Mike Cullen's office told ACTION LINE that "although the bills aren't dead, there's an indication that none are moving along swiftly." AB 121, introduced by Assemblyman Wadde Deddeh, D-Chula Vista, would allow any person who has been arrested as a minor (in this case under 21) for a misdemeanor, to petition the court for an order sealing his arrest record if proceedings against him were dropped or he was acquitted. Assemblyman Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles, introduced AB 267 which would authorize the sealing of arrest records in certain felony and misdemeanor arrests that did not result in convictions. Greene's bill would cover adults as well as minors. The third, AB 374 authored by Assemblyman William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, would cover minors only, but allow the sealing of misdemeanor drug arrest records, when they did not result in convictions. The other two bills excluded drug arrests from those which could be sealed. All three bills would be retroactive. For more information, you can write the three authors at the State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

You're covered

On July 1, 1971, I ordered a Medallie First Day Cover from Postmasters of America in Washington, D.C. My check for \$11.25 was cashed July 20, but I've not received my order nor a refund. Some time later, Postmasters of America wrote asking if I wished to subscribe to additional covers with the medallions. That letter was incorrectly addressed. It's possible my order was also sent to the wrong address. I've written them twice and have spent nearly \$1 in postage and photocopies attempting to clear up this matter. Can you help? A.M.N., Torrance.

You should have your Medallie First Day Cover soon. Jackie Brown, of Postmasters of America, Franklin Center, Pa., told ACTION LINE she will mail it to you again. She said it had been sent twice before and returned to them because they did have the wrong address.

Over policed

I recently have seen police radar units from Signal Hill and Long Beach operating at different times on the same side of Willow Street between Redondo and Temple Avenues. Is this area in Long Beach or Signal Hill? How can both police departments operate in the same area? E.D., Lakewood.

The area you refer to is in Long Beach. Signal Hill's jurisdiction covers Willow Street from Temple Avenue to half a block east of Atlantic Avenue. A spokesman for the Signal Hill Police Department said that the radar car may have momentarily stopped in the Long Beach area while passing through, but the Signal Hill radar unit would never be used to monitor an area outside the city. "Our police officers are well aware of our boundaries," the spokesman said.

Refund

On May 12, I sent \$6 to American Baby Magazine, Mothers to Be, in New York City, for two baby bead bracelets. I never got them. Can you please help me? R.P., Long Beach.

You should have your \$6 refund soon. Ellen Seigel of American Baby Magazine said they had no record of your order. "It must have got lost. We had thousands of orders for the bracelets," she said. She has contacted you and asked for a copy of your canceled check. When she receives it she will send your refund, she said.

Pet gripe

Two years ago I checked with the City of Lakewood and the Los Angeles County Department of Animal Control in Downey and was told I could keep three dogs within Lakewood City limits. I sent the correct fees and was issued licenses for all three dogs. This year I sent a check to renew the licenses, but my money was returned with a letter from the Department of Animal Control saying I could keep only two dogs in Lakewood. What's the story? J.D., Lakewood.

"Lakewood residents have been allowed to have only two dogs for many years now and I can't understand why she was told differently," ACTION LINE was told by a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Department of Animal Control. "I also cannot understand why our department issued her three licenses previously. Obviously, there was a mistake on our part." He said that if you keep all three dogs you will be violating a Lakewood city ordinance. Long Beach residents may have up to three dogs, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Animal Shelter.

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Synagogues guarded against possible attacks by terrorists

United Press International

Special security precautions have been ordered at an estimated 200 synagogues and other likely targets of terrorist activity throughout Los Angeles, police announced Friday.

The action preceded the beginning of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, at sundown Friday.

The added protective measures were put into effect also to cover the Israel, Lebanese, Jordanian and West German consulates, as well as international airline offices and facilities, the department said.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said no special protection was ordered for the holidays but all deputies were alerted to pay special attention to possible sites of terrorist activities.

Shepard conviction upheld

The bribery conviction of former Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Shepard was upheld Friday by the state Court of Appeal.

Shepard, 47, has been free on bond pending the outcome of his appeal of the 1969 trial verdict. He faces a sentence of from one to 14 years in prison.

Shepard was a councilman from the San Fernando Valley from 1961 to 1969. The case involved his accepting an \$11,000 bribe in 1964 in exchange for his favorable vote on a Canoga Park zoning matter.

Presiding Justice Parker Wood authored the unanimous, 41-page decision of the three-judge panel.

Yorty gets L.A. redistrict plan

The Los Angeles City Council gave final approval Friday to a plan to re-appoint its 15 districts and sent it to Mayor Sam Yorty for his signature or veto.

The plan was drafted under a court order issued last year requiring the city to base its councilmanic districts on population instead of the current base of registered voters.

The council voted 10-2 with the opposition coming from Councilman Arthur K. Snyder, whose 14th District would be radically changed, and Marvin Braude, who wanted a three-week delay to consider other plans.

Guilt denied in L.A. consumer fraud case

Lawrence Berry pleaded innocent Friday to a consumer fraud suit brought in connection with telephone contests allegedly designed to get unknown Californians into Nevada to buy low-value land at inflated prices.

Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Robert Devich set Oct. 24 for the trial.

Judge tours death tunnel in Sylmar

United Press International

A judge hearing the industrial safety violation trial of Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. toured the Sylmar tunnel Friday to determine whether the jury should see where 17 men died in a natural gas explosion.

Lockheed Shipbuilding was the prime contractor on the tunnel and, together with three of its supervisors, is charged with misdemeanor violations of safety regulations in connection with the blast.

Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge George W. Trammell III deferred until Tuesday a decision on whether the jury can make the field trip, which was requested by the prosecution.

TNT blast near Chino a mystery

CHINO (UPI) — Police today probed the cause of a powerful explosion at a steel and concrete blockhouse used to process TNT that hurled debris for up to one mile.

The cause of the 5 a.m. blast at the Aerojet Ordnance and Manufacturing Co. in Soquel Canyon west of here was still being investigated Friday afternoon. There was no initial evidence of sabotage.

Company officials said the blockhouse was used to melt TNT prior to its being poured into bomb casings. The explosion leveled the structure and chunks of concrete were found a mile away.

One person was injured. Mechanic Albert Worthan, 51, Glen Avon, was standing about 75 yards away when the blast occurred and the shock wave pitched him into a ravine. He was treated at a hospital for shock, concussion, bruises and cuts.

Following an Arab terrorist attack on members of the Israeli Olympic team, President Nixon said Thursday that the United States would take extra security measures to protect "those who might be targets of terrorists or demonstrators."

Both the police and sheriff's departments said no security directives had been received from Washington, and the stepped-up local protection was done independently of the President's announcement.

Cmdr. Pete Hagan, a police spokesman, said two telephone bomb threats against local synagogues Thursday proved to be false.

For security reasons, he declined to reveal which temples were involved or outline what specific steps the department was taking to protect the lives of worshippers.

Suspect dies in shootout; shoppers hit

But objected to by the defense.

"The only way I can resolve the issue is to see for myself," Trammell said at the tunnel site. In the meantime, he ordered the jury locked up in a hotel for the weekend so they would not see news accounts of his tour.

Before the judge and his party entered the tunnel, a test for gas was carried out by a defendant, Eugene Petigo, and George Denton, state safety engineer and a prosecution witness.

No gas was detected.

The party rode a rail car to a point 600 feet from the face of the bore, where excavation was suspended after the blast.

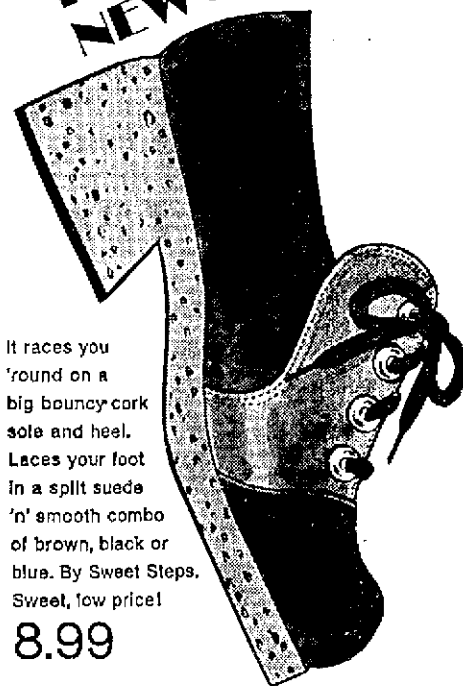
They went the last 600 feet and then Trammell convened a 15-minute court session to put on the record his observations.

Man beaten to death identified

The body of a 29-year-old Harbor City man slain four days ago was identified Friday by police from his fingerprints. Police said he had an extensive criminal record involving narcotics.

Ernest G. Vasquez, of 1084 E. 254th St., was found savagely beaten to death Tuesday behind a church at 25218 Broadwell Ave., Harbor City, two blocks from his home. Police said he had not been seen for a week before he was killed.

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Mills expects tax hike if spending isn't cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee said Friday unless government spending is cut taxes will have to be raised. He said current deficits cannot be allowed to continue.

The Arkansas Democrat, Congress' dominant figure on tax matters, promised a review next year of all existing tax preferences or "loopholes" and said he believes a "substantially improved" tax law will result.

HOWEVER, he warned against over reliance on tax reform as an easy way to raise large extra sums. He said one important factor in considering tax changes is assurance of continued vigorous economic growth.

Mills, in a speech to the Securities Industry Association Management Conference, made it plain he was not proposing and does not support a general tax boost. He said he favors new restraints on spending instead.

However, he said the government has been running so deeply into the red that inflation and world dollar problems became inevitable.

"This situation cannot continue if we are to have a healthy economy and if we are to have any hope of ending the inflation that has plagued us," he said. "It seems to me that this presents us with a clear cut choice.

"EITHER we must exercise greater restraint in our spending than we have in the past, or we will have to face the prospects of higher taxes. I for one, know where I stand on this matter. We must restrain government spending."

Mills disclosed he had abandoned a sweeping tax reform bill he introduced earlier this year, under which 54 major tax preferences would have been automatically terminated over a three year period unless meantime specifically continued by Congress.

He said he never intended to suggest that all these preferences were improper and should be terminated but meant only to insure that all were restudied.

Meanwhile, Mike Mansfield accused President Nixon of "duplicitly" in attempting to blame Congress for the administration's "own failings" in dealing with the nation's economy, environmental problems and social needs.

THE USUALLY soft-spoken Senate majority leader unleashed his partisan attack on the administration in a floor speech, just two days after the President had assailed the Democratic-controlled Congress for inaction on his environmental proposals.

"That did it," Mansfield told a reporter. "I had shrugged off four or five other attacks the President had made recently on Congress. After all, this is an election year. But this one just couldn't go unanswered."

Speaking to a virtually empty chamber, the senator staunchly defended the record of Congress and suggested that the President had pointed the finger of blame in the wrong direction.

The administration, he said, has been guilty of "foodragging" and of "misfeasance and nonfeasance" in dealing with the nation's most critical problems. The blame, the senator said, rests squarely "at the front door of the White House."

WHILE Democratic leaders in the House have repeatedly accused the President of attempting to run against the Democratic-controlled Congress this year, this was the first broad attack on the administration's election-year strategy by any of the Senate Democratic leaders.

Mansfield accused the administration of "speaking with a forked tongue" in blaming Congress for inaction.

"In fact, the record shows that Congress, in the opinion of the administration and the President, has sought to do too much," he said.

"To endeavor to conceal the record as the election approaches and blame Congress for administration policies cannot be tolerated and this senator cannot sit idly by and permit such duplicity," he continued.

THE ACCUSED the administration of "economic mismanagement" in waiting nearly a year before ordering price and wage controls earlier authorized by Congress. And he said that the administration, while consistently opposing tax reforms to aid the average American, has sought to protect "privileged corporate interests."

He also noted that the President had vetoed legislation for creation of jobs for the unemployed and for a broad range of health programs. And he attributed lack of Senate floor action on proposed welfare reforms to failure of the administration to recruit support within its own party.

Responding to the President's criticism of lack of congressional action on various environmental bills, Mansfield said that the administration itself had compiled "an outrageous record" of resistance to environmental bills devised within Congress and had refused to spend millions of dollars already appropriated in this area.



CHATTING WITH FARMERS. Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern sits at a picnic table amid lemonade and home-

baked cookies Friday on the Philip Broderick farm near Wauke, Iowa. At left is host Broderick along with neighbor George Kramer.

Blasts Nixon on grain deal McG says farmers cheated

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern said Friday the Nixon administration had joined in a "conspiracy of silence" with giant grain exporters to cheat farmers out of a share of the profits of wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

The Democratic presidential nominee, stumping through the nation's breadbasket, said there were indications the administration helped grain farmers by permitting big grain exporters access to "inside information" which helped them realize windfall profits.

He said the wheat deal "has a bad smell" and he demanded a full investigation of the transaction.

McGovern also said the Agriculture Department appears to be "on loan to the giant grain companies." He criticized job switches of at least five individuals between grain merchants and the department.

McGovern unleashed his attack on administration handling of the wheat sales in a statement he issued early Friday in bedrock Republican Rockford, Ill.

He repeated it as he stood on a railroad siding outside a mammoth grain terminal in Superior, Wis., a major wheat shipping port at the head of the Great Lakes, and again as he chatted with farmers at the 660-acre farm of Philip Broderick near this Iowa capital.

"Why did the Department of Agriculture join in a conspiracy of silence with the giant exporters," McGovern asked at each of his farm belt stops. At Superior he said:

"That wheat deal has a bad smell to it. Tens of millions of dollars have gone into the pockets of grain speculators instead of into the pockets of the farmers who grew it."

At Broderick's farm near Wauke, Iowa, the candidate sat down with four farmers at a picnic table and heard his theme repeated back to him.

"What do you think is the top issue on the farm?" McGovern asked. Broderick, 45, responded. "I get just a little apprehensive when I see the traffic that is going on between the board rooms of the big grain dealers and

the Department of Agriculture," he said.

The farmers, who with McGovern sipped pink lemonade from plastic glasses and munched sparingly on cookies spread on a red and white tablecloth, also complained of high interest rates. And they said drops in livestock prices have not been matched by declines in retail meat prices.

About 200 persons gathered at the farm for a glimpse of the presidential contender.

Meanwhile Democratic vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver, trying to patch up ill feelings in Missouri caused by the dropping of Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket, lunched Friday with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes but left without receiving a pledge from Hearnes to actively campaign for the ticket this fall.

"I've said a thousand times and I'm getting tired of having to repeat it," Hearnes said. "Yes, I am giving my full support to the ticket."

But Hearnes, angered at the way presidential nominee George S. McGovern handled the selection of his original running mate, never mentioned McGovern by name and never said he would work for the ticket. He added he had not been specifically asked to campaign for McGovern.

State AFL-CIO calls for defeat of Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California AFL-CIO on Friday called for the defeat of President Nixon in a tough anti-Nixon resolution that stopped just short of endorsing Democrat George McGovern.

The move thus carefully avoided a fight with national AFL-CIO chief George Meany who has banned state units from endorsing presidential candidates in 1972. It generally satisfied McGovern backers even though they would have preferred an outright endorsement.

THE 600 delegates to the convention of the state AFL-CIO Council on Political Education adopted a 10-paragraph statement that described the Republican President as an enemy of labor and accused him of employing "tactics of racial division" in America.

"The good of labor and nation requires the defeat of Richard Nixon in the presidential election of Nov. 7," said the statement which becomes the position of the 1.6-million member California AFL-CIO.

In proposing adoption of the statement, state AFL-CIO leader John F. Hennigan said re-election of Nixon would be "the ultimate evil." But he said an endorsement of McGovern would not be worth the internal strife it would cause by opposing Meany.

He said he believed the state group actually had the right to endorse a presidential candidate in spite of the directive from Meany and the national AFL-CIO executive council.

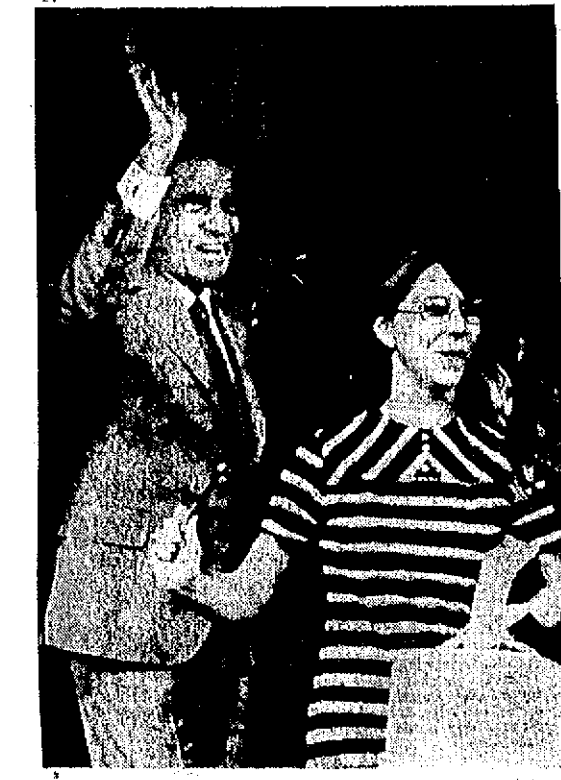
Dole accuses McGovern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Republican Chairman Robert Dole charged Friday that Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern was supporting current walkouts by striking school teachers.

The National Education Association, meantime, said 64 strikes in eight states this month had affected more than 18,200 teachers and 334,000 pupils. It added that 42 strikes were still in progress in seven states — Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

Dole, in a statement, said McGovern endorsed the American Federation of Teachers' contention that teachers have a right to strike "and presumably the teachers strikes now going on... have the endorsement of George McGovern."

"Presumably, the senator sees nothing wrong with closing down a school system here and there — shutting the doors for example, on 258,000 Philadelphia students and another 50,000 in Rockford and more than 20,000 in Saginaw."



PRESIDENTIAL SIGN

President Nixon waves to crowd after giving unidentified girl his autograph Friday during a surprise visit to his campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C. The President spent about 30 minutes on a hand-shaking tour through three floors of the Committee for Re-election of the President before helicoptering to Camp David, Maryland.

Jail Mitchell if guilty, says Demo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If John Mitchell and Maurice Stans knew in advance about the break-in and bugging at the Democratic headquarters last spring "then they should go to jail like any other law-breakers in this country," Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood said Friday.

If they did not know, she added, then "the President is running one of the most irresponsible political organizations in history" in which money is disbursed to people to do anything they please with it.

MITCHELL's resignation as chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect the President came only two weeks after the incident in which five men were arrested in the act of breaking into the Democratic headquarters in the luxury Watergate apartment-hotel complex.

Stans, former secretary of Commerce, is the financial chairman of Nixon's re-election committee, and some of the money found in the bank account of one of the arrested suspects passed through his jurisdiction. Both men have denied any advance knowledge of the incident.

The White House meanwhile, said Friday it has no plans to release a report of its internal investigation to determine whether White House staff members or other government officials were involved in the break-in.

RELEASE of the report was called for by former Democratic National

Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, who is now chairman of George McGovern's presidential campaign. Asked if the report would be released, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler replied, "we have no plans to do that."

The Washington Post reported in Saturday's editions that the Justice Department had concluded its criminal investigation of the Watergate case. The newspaper, quoting "sources close to the investigation," said it was ended "without implicating any present officials of either the White House or the Committee for the Re-Election of President Nixon."

ACCORDING to post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, interviews with sources close to the investigation said the FBI, which conducted it, had been handicapped by failure to uncover anyone central to the break-in who would implicate others and explain why the incident happened.

FBI investigators also were strictly limited to the event itself in their investigation and were not given authority to, for example, check the ultimate source of some \$89,000 that figures in the case, the Post story said.

During a speech to the National Press Club, Mrs. Westwood strongly urged President Nixon to "come out in the open" and disclose his contributors and debate the issues with McGovern.

Key McGovern aide Weil denies quitting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gordon Weil, long a key aide to Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern, has denied reports he had quit the campaign in a huff. He also suggested that the internal squabbles that have plagued the McGovern camp in the past few weeks are nobody else's business.

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Smoking found to abet infection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cigarettes, long ago indicted as contributors to lung cancer, were accused Friday of increasing the smoker's vulnerability to infection generally.

This was reported by Georgetown University which offered an answer to the question: "Why do smokers have more sick days than nonsmokers?"

In the case of lung cancer and other respiratory diseases, the villains are various tobacco smoke components which do not get into the body's general circulation, the report said.

In the case of weakened resistance to infective disease, according to Dr. Sorell L. Schwartz, the villain is nicotine. This particular smoke component "does enter the bloodstream" and then "distributes itself throughout the body."

Schwartz, a researcher at Georgetown University Medical Center, has studied for three years the effects of nicotine on a key part of body's defense system against infection.

"We found," he said, "that nicotine interferes with that system, potentially lowering the body's defenses and consequently causing an increased susceptibility to sickness among smokers."

Schwartz explored the way nicotine acts on macrophages, body cells which start up the defense mechanisms by which the body fights "foreign invaders" such as bacteria and other agents which cause disease.

These cells ingest and kill the invaders. They stimulate other cells to manufacture antibodies which in turn build up immunity to specific diseases.

Schwartz and his co-workers found that nicotine added to cultured mouse cells interfered with the "immune process" at the start.

So now, the Georgetown report suggested, we know why smokers "have more sick days than nonsmokers."

Amtrak wins round; booze to flow again

OKLAHOMA CITY — A federal judge ruled Friday that Amtrak can once again serve liquor by the drink on its trains that pass through semi-dry Oklahoma.

Amtrak seems "a little wobbly at the knees and needs all the help it can get," U.S. District Court Stephen Chandler said as he granted a temporary injunction to prevent Oklahoma state and local liquor authorities from raiding more Amtrak trains as they did July 18.

The judge said any passenger who boards a train operated by Amtrak becomes an interstate passenger and has the right to be served liquor by the drink.

Chandler offered to make the temporary injunction permanent, "if that's all right."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim McKinney of Oklahoma County leaped to his feet immediately and declared it would not be all right.

Minority hires to be majority

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal judge Friday ordered that two-thirds of all employees hired by the Imperial Irrigation District be Chicanos and blacks.

U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. signed a consent decree that would remain in effect until the percentage of Mexican-Americans and Negroes in the IID work force equaled the percentage of minorities in the county's general population.

The decree followed an 18-day trial on a suit by the El Centro office of the California Rural Legal Assistance on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Mexican-American Political Association along with three individuals.

Salary boost voted correction officers

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Personnel Board Friday announced it has formally approved a 7.5 per cent pay increase for 5,000 state prison guards and youth authority correctional officers.

The raise, which would be retroactive to July 1, would be in addition to a 6.5 per cent pay increase received by state correctional officers July 1. The 7.5 per cent boost is subject to approval of the federal Pay Board.

The judge apparently accepted Amtrak attorneys' arguments that the federal law creating the national corporation exempted it from local regulations.

No date was set for a hearing on whether to make the injunction permanent.

Agents of the state liquor board and the Oklahoma County district attorney's office had boarded a northbound Amtrak train at Ardmore, in southern Oklahoma, bought mixed drinks and then arrested the barman and confiscated the train's liquor supplies.

The Oklahoma officials contended sale of liquor by the drink on the train violated state law. An almost simultaneous raid on a westbound train in Kansas brought the same type of charge.

Amtrak — the National Railroad Passenger Corp. — retorted that the federal law which created the corporation exempted it from such local regulations, but the corporation suspended sales in both Kansas and Oklahoma until a court could rule.

Amtrak then filed suit in federal court here and in Topeka, Kan., asking for injunctions to prevent such raids in the future.

U.S. probe planned on political polls

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Congressional investigation of political polls will get under way this month with California pollster Mervin Fields as one of the invited witnesses.

"The degree to which the polls have assumed a major role in the political process cannot be overstated," said Rep. Lucien D. Nedzi, D-Mich., who has invited Fields and such politicians as Sen. Hubert Humphrey to appear before the Nedzi administration subcommittee Sept. 19 through 21.

"Polls substantially influence fund raising, arguably make or break candidates by creating a bandwagon effect... and undoubtedly play a major part in the making of policy decisions of the greatest national importance," Nedzi said.

Nedzi is particularly interested in the effect of Fields' California Poll in the recent presidential primary election.

The Field poll showed Sen. George McGovern

much further ahead of Humphrey than the final results showed.

"CONGRESS has never taken a comprehensive look at the pollsters, their methods and procedures, as well as all the social implications," Nedzi said.

In the past Nedzi has been noted more for his investigations into intelligence operations than for any other of his activities in Congress.

However, he has introduced legislation on political polls which would require any public opinion poll relating to any federal office or issue to be registered with the Library of Congress if the poll is made public.

The information required would include the name of the person who commissioned the poll, methods used in polling, the time period in which the poll is conducted and the result.

His subcommittee will also examine the "leaking" of polls and their basic trustworthiness.

AF cover-up of civilian raid alleged

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire made public Friday a letter from four Air Force intelligence sergeants who asserted that officers of the Seventh Air Force made "a concerted effort" early this year "to cover up all traces" of an accidental bombing of civilian targets in Cambodia.

In a letter dated June 27, 1972, the sergeants wrote that permanent files had been destroyed and reconnaissance film had been diverted from shipment to higher headquarters by officers who were attached to Gen. John D. Lavelle's Seventh Air Force headquarters in Saigon.

They added that although they did not know specifically who had ordered the cover-up, "the results of this bombing mission were known to the Saigon command because two high-ranking general officers from Seventh Air Force reviewed enlarged photography of the area."

THE LETTER said that the accidental bombing and subsequent concealment took place on March 9 or March 10. On March 8 high Air Force officials in Washington began a secret investigation into unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam in the guise of "protective-reaction" that resulted in the dismissal two weeks later of Lavelle.

An Air Force spokesman, told of the letter, said that the sergeants "could write almost anything but we don't know if it's true or not."

"I do know, however," the officer added, "that every time there is a mistake or a short round there is an investigation."

Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, said in an interview that he decided to turn over the letter to the New York Times rather than ask the Air Force to investigate and thus "jeopardize" the future of the sergeants, who are still on active duty.

The sergeants, who requested that their names not be disclosed, said that the attack took place near Minot Air Field in the Parrot's Beak section of eastern Cambodia. An Air Force spokesman confirmed Friday that 30 missions were flown by American aircraft over eastern Cambodia that day.

"DURING this strike," the letter said, "numerous civilian buildings and at least one school bus was damaged or destroyed due to pilot bombing error."

"That is in itself a terrible thing," the letter added, "but recently acquired information indicates that this incident was covered up here in Saigon and never forwarded up the chain of command to Washington as it should have been."

The sergeants, who jointly signed the letter, de-

scribed as "inexcusable" the failure to bring the accident to the attention of higher officials.

The letter was filled with specific information, including mission numbers, map coordinates and duplicates of official log entries.

The sergeants, assigned to the 12th Reconnaissance

Intelligence Squadron stationed in Saigon, wrote that most of the covering up came in connection with a reconnaissance flight that flew over the area after the attacks to take photographs for bomb-damage assessment.

Copies of that film and of highly classified "spe-

cial interest photographs" were deleted from the usual distribution lists and stored in a locked closet, the letter said.

The letter added: "The possibility of all the information kept in the closet being destroyed before it can be reviewed is very great if word of this letter

to you is disclosed."

PROXMIRE, who has been involved in a number of disputes with the Air Force over cost overruns, said he was personally satisfied that the information supplied by the sergeants was accurate.

"What is most important about this matter is not

simply that civilian installations were hit," he declared. "What is important is that a concerted effort was made by high-ranking officers to cover it up. It represents yet another failure of the Air Force in the field to report the facts through the chain of command to responsible military and civilian officials."

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Mills reversal paves way for Calif. OK on women's rights

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The stunning reversal by Senate leader James R. Mills, the target of heavy lobbying, has cleared the way for California's ratification of the equal rights amendment for women.

The San Diego Democrat abruptly abandoned his five-month holdout against the controversial measure Friday because he was satisfied it "will do neither much harm nor much good."

His surprise announcement practically assures the Legislature's ratification of the proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution this year. It is aimed at removing all forms of sexual discrimination between men and women.

The proposal had been bottled up in the Senate Rules Committee headed by Mills since April. He said it is now "my intention to vote to send it out of the Rules Committee when the Legislature reconvenes in November."

Maria Delgado, an officer of the National Organization for Women, said all women were "completely delighted" at Mills' reversal. The organization had applied heavy pressure on the lawmaker to switch.

MILLS, subject of a recall movement in his district because of his opposition to the ERA, said the proposal "seems to have chiefly symbolic significance." He said he was convinced by legal authorities that its passage "would not materially affect the legal rights of California women and men."

Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, author of an Assembly-passed ratification measure, called the switch "fantastic."

"Sen. Mills is a good politician and I knew eventually he'd come around, although his reasoning is slightly out of focus," Karabian said.

The Rules Committee had split 3-2 against the ERA. Mills had voiced concern that if approved it could wipe out hard-won protective labor laws for women and make them eligible for military draft.

"Anyone who tries to tell me to vote for a measure that would send my two small daughters off to war aren't going to get anywhere," he said earlier.

"APPARENTLY the only real effect on Californians would be to require Congress to alter federal laws and government practices which discriminate against women," he said. "This is what Congress should have done long ago."

"Having become increasingly satisfied that the harm that could have resulted from the passage of the ERA has already been done by the courts, I see little reason to further delay action upon it."

Joining Mills as "no" votes in the Rules Committee were Sens. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ojai, and retiring Stephen P. Teale, D-Rail Road Flat. Sens. Joseph Kendrick, D-Long Beach, and Robert Stevens, R-Los Angeles, voted for the proposal.

Proponents long had insisted that if given the opportunity the full Senate would approve legislation to ratify the amendment. The approval of 38 states is needed before the proposal can take effect.

ring the right to vote for anyone "convicted of any infamous crime."

Brown said the 58 California counties vary widely in their decisions. "A person convicted of almost any given felony would find that he is eligible to vote in some California counties and ineligible in others," he said.

San Luis Obispo County refused to register Abram Ramirez, who completed 10 years ago his parole for a Texas robbery conviction.

Monterey County rejected registration by Albert Dee, who completed parole 11 years ago for heroin possession. Stanislaus County refused to register Larry Gill, who served a term and probation for burglary and forgery.

Quake-damaged hospital to be leveled, rebuilt

SYLMAR (UPI) — The federal Office of Emergency Preparedness has authorized the demolition of the earthquake-damaged Olive View Hospital here and rebuilding of a replacement structure, it was announced Friday.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., said the federal agency had been undecided whether to authorize the rebuilding ever since the structure's foundation shifted during the Sylmar earthquake Feb. 9, 1971.

The hospital, which cost more than \$30 million to build, was dedicated only two weeks prior to the tremor. The decision paves the way for open bidding to begin on the demolition project.

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"I think your fishing dance got mixed up with your rain dance."

Signature law upheld Communists lose Calif. ballot bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A three-judge federal court Friday turned down the Communist Party's attempt to place its U.S. general secretary, Gus Hall, on the California ballot as an independent candidate for president.

The court upheld the constitutionality of the state election code's petition signature requirements for qualifying independent candidates.

The court said the state laws obviously were designed to make difficult or to prevent confusion resulting "from the unfettered ability of candidates and voters to skip freely from one party affiliation to another."

"The prevention of such confusion is a legitimate objective," the unanimous decision said.

THE court's decision rejected the request by Thomas H. Storer, former Marin County supervisor, to run as an independent in the 8th Congressional district. Storer was a registered Democrat until last January.

Also refused ballot listing as an independent was Lawrence H. Fromm, a Santa Cruz who wanted to run in the 12th Congressional District.

The court heard arguments last week in the cases of Storer and Fromm, also a former Democrat.

The Communists agreed Thursday that the Storer ruling would apply to Hall, 81, and Jarvis Tiner, 31, the party's nominees for president and vice president.

THE COURT'S decision said:

"The long and short of it is that the California Legislature... has determined that the orderly functioning of the electoral process is best served by

promoting party loyalty to one of a reasonable number of parties."

It said the Legislature intended "to discourage the confusion necessarily attendant upon a proliferation of candidates and a 'laundry list' ballot."

"These objectives are clearly permissible under the First and 14th Amendments," the court said.

As statewide candidates, Hall and Tiner would be required to collect and file 325,000 signatures between Aug. 15 and Sept. 8 to qualify for the ballot.

Storer and Fromm have would have needed 9,500 and 7,500 signatures in their respective districts.

2 facilities to replace San Quentin

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Reagan administration has begun planning for two new 400-inmate maximum security prison facilities designed to replace San Quentin prison, a spokesman said Friday.

Phillip Guthrie, information officer for the State Corrections Department, said the planning is part of initial steps being taken for the scheduled closure of San Quentin during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

In his State-of-the-State message last January, Gov. Reagan announced plans for gradual closure of the violence-plagued prison. San Quentin's inmate population has been reduced from 2,200 to 1,500 since the announcement as part of the closure plan.

The governor also included in the 1972-73 state budget a \$150,000 appropriation for preliminary planning of the two new prison facilities.

Guthrie said the planned facilities would be "specifically designed to handle hard-to-manage inmates."

He said the new prisons would have more security personnel than current state maximum-security prison units for "inmate and staff safety."

"We have in mind facilities that will make it possible for us to work with them (inmates) instead of just locking these hard-to-manage guys in their cells," Guthrie said.

U.S. seeks to close Mineral King suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William Sweigert took under study Friday a government motion to dismiss the Sierra Club's suit to halt the \$35 million Mineral King ski project of Disney Productions Inc. in the Sierras.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Rodney Hamblin said now that the California Legislature has abandoned a proposed \$25 million access highway, nothing is happening on the Mineral King project for the court to halt.

Part of gag rule lifted in Joyce Ann's murder case

United Press International

An appellate court in Los Angeles Friday ordered vacated a portion of a publicity "gag" order restraining the news media from reporting most aspects of a controversial Los Angeles murder case except for what transpires in open court.

The order was handed down by division 5 of the Second District Appellate Court in a challenge brought by the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Co. against Norwalk Superior Judge Julius Leetham.

On Aug. 11, Leetham issued an order forbidding attorneys, police officers, officers of the court, witnesses and other parties from talking with newsmen about the death of 4-year-old Joyce Ann Huff who was killed by a shotgun blast as she stood in a neighbor's yard.

In an unprecedented extension of such previous rulings, Leetham also ordered that "all agencies of the public media, including written publications, radio and television, their respective reporters, editors, publishers and agents, refrain from the publication of any matter with respect to the present cause except as occur in open court."

The Times-Mirror Co. appealed the ruling, asserting that Leetham's order was unconstitutional and declaring that the right of "public trial" in criminal cases is for the protection of the public as well as the accused.

The Times petition said Leetham was making "a frontal assault on freedom of the press and the right of the people to information respecting their society." The Independent, Press-Telegram and several other newspapers supported the petition.

The appellate court ordered the section regarding restrictions on the news media vacated and issued a temporary stay against the enforcement of that part of Leetham's order which carried a possible contempt of court punishment.

The Huff child was killed July 2 in a senseless act that grew out of a gang feud in the Hawaiian Gardens area.

Charged with murder are Donald Paul Antelo, 21, and Oscar Berjano Hernandez, 22. The order was sought by Antelo's attorney, Irving Kanarek.

Judge Leetham was asked to appear before the appellate court on Oct. 6 to explain why and under

what laws he took the headline gag position that he imposed. After that hearing, the court is expected to make a final ruling in the case.

The order also had been opposed by Los Angeles District Attorney Joseph Busch.

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At Our Rear Entrance

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And what does it all mean in dollars and cents? The Jesus Movement, preaching that "true believers" should have no time for worldly causes, because the only real issue is man's relationship to God, is fast becoming a multi-million dollar conglomerate.

Free lance writer Betty Edwards reveals this snow-balling dichotomy in the "Saved" Generation this week in Southland Sunday.

PrX 3-348-9

Starts Friday CHP plans car exhaust crackdown

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Highway Patrol announced Friday that it will begin enforcing standards for passenger vehicle exhaust emissions in eight areas of California starting next Friday.

Commissioner Walter Pudinski said the initial enforcement phase will include 1966 or newer American model cars and light trucks with gasoline engines having displacements of 140 cubic inches or more.

Pudinski said motorists operating vehicles in violation of the standards will receive a written warning requiring them to obtain certification of compliance from an authorized pollution-control device installation-inspection station.

"Failure to obtain the certification can result in followup enforcement action," Pudinski said.

Enforcement will begin in the Glendale, West Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Riverside, San Diego, Hayward, San Jose and Sacramento areas of patrol jurisdiction.

Pudinski said these were areas where the patrol has just completed a 4½-month pilot study of emission violations. He said study teams found that 21.8 per cent of the 26,723 cars checked to be in violation of the standards.

Union eyes wider ban on lettuce

SALINAS (UPI) — Union leaders Friday threatened to expand the national boycott against lettuce if their contract demands with producers are not met.

Such a boycott could extend to other products of United Brands, Inc., parent firm of Inter Harvest, Inc., one of the nation's largest lettuce growers which has been struck by the United Farm Workers Union (UFW).

Currently, the farm workers union is sponsoring boycott of lettuce harvested by members of the rival Teamsters Union, and it received wide publicity during the Democratic National Convention although growers say it has had little effect on lettuce sales.

The expanded boycott would be aimed at lettuce and other products of companies from whom the UFW is unable to reach contract agreement, said UFW Vice President Dolores Huerta.

Mrs. Huerta, one of the founders of the union which claims about 60,000 members, heads the UFW negotiating team in talks with Inter Harvest, Inc., which supplies between 9 and 10 per cent of lettuce to the United States.

About 1,500 farm laborers have been on strike at Inter Harvest ranches here and in the Imperial Valley of Southern California and Arizona for the past eight days.

The predominantly Chicano work force walked off the job when their two-year contract expired Aug. 31. They had been getting \$2.07 an hour. Negotiations came to a standstill when the company offered what Mrs. Huerta said was a wage hike amounting to less than the cost of living increase over the past two years.

Harold Bradshaw, Inter Harvest president, said a big pay increase for Inter Harvest workers would put the firm at an economic disadvantage with its competitors.

Bradshaw said the strike is preventing the company from shipping out 50,000 cartons of lettuce a day, with each carton worth about 3.75. The loss to Inter Harvest is well over \$1 million so far, he said.



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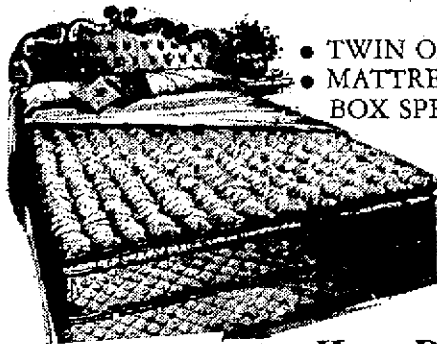
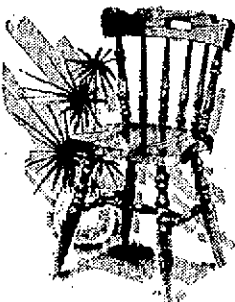
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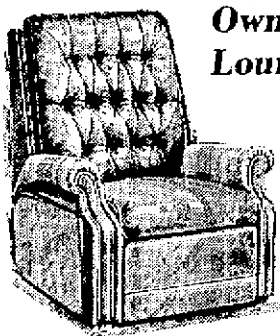


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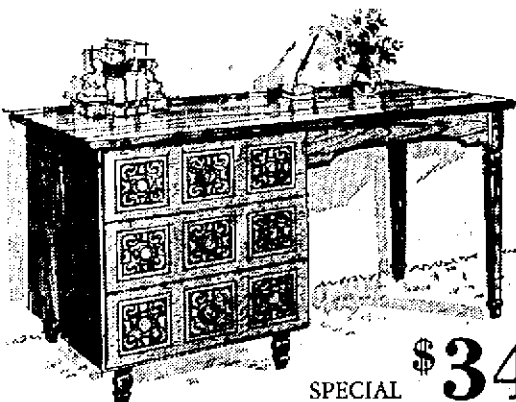
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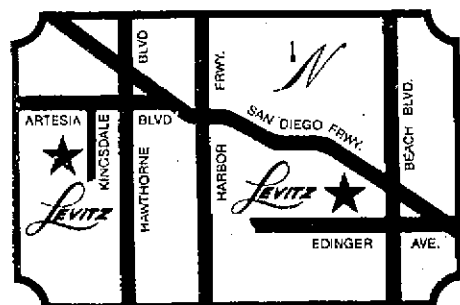


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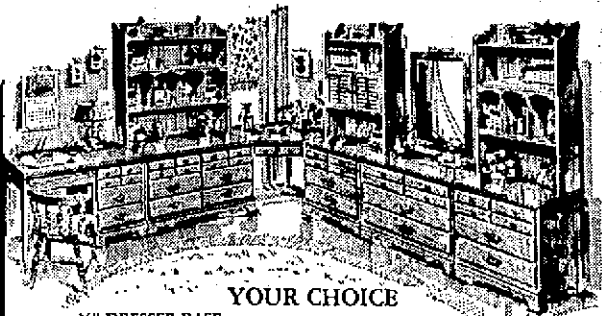
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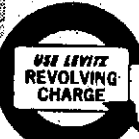
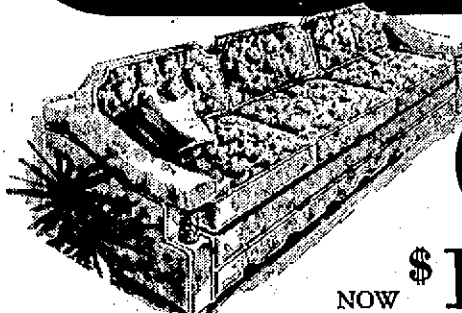
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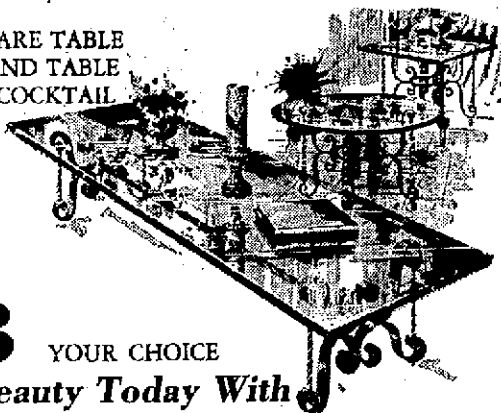


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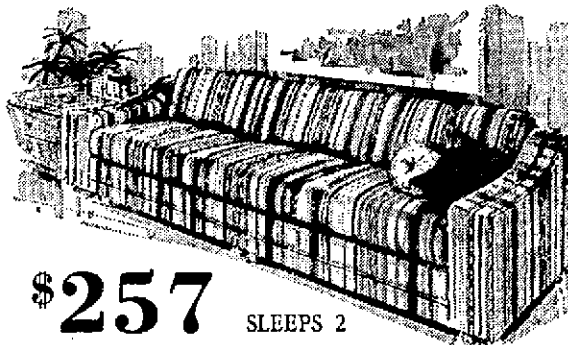


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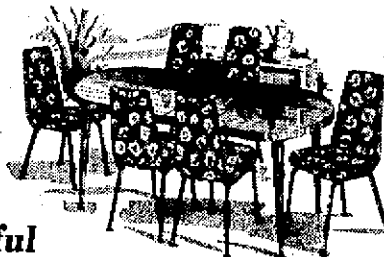
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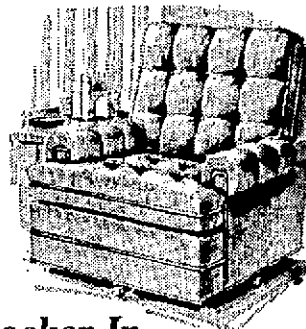
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Old Farmer's Riddle: What can run but never walks, has a mouth but never talks, has a bed but never sleeps, has a head but never weeps? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: While browsing in an antique shop in Austin, Texas, I ran across an object which is entirely wood except for two small hinges at the bottom. These hinges are inserted so that one could turn the item inside out and not break it. Can you help me, because I bought it? V. R., Dallas. It's a fountain-squeezor.

Home Hints: If you're troubled with rust spots, cook foods in lemon juice, cover and with salt, then let it stand in air until stains disappear... To sour milk just stir in 1 tablespoon vinegar to each cup of milk... Middle answers: A river.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Heavy rain for Northern Plains. New England Coastal Region: Begins balmy with a trace of rain, then beautiful by midweek, and light rain by weekend. Northern & Inland New England: Clear and cool at first, then light rain by midweek. Cloudy and warm by week's end. Greater New York: Cloudy all week, with off-and-on showers beginning by midweek. Warmer by week's end. Middle Atlantic Region: Heavy rain ends quickly, then clearing and pleasant for most of week. Cloudy by weekend. Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Partly cloudy and cooler through midweek, then heavy rain latter part. Greater Ohio Valley: Begins with light showers, but clearing and pleasant by midweek. Heavy rain on Sunday. Southern States: Begins hot and sticky with heavy rain. Lighter rain by midweek and continuing through week's end. Northern Plains: Light rain through midweek, then heavy rain, almost 3 inches, through week's end. Rocky Mountain-Central Plains: Partly cloudy through midweek, then over 1 inch of rain latter part. Pacific Northwest: Begins clear and warm, then a trace of rain by midweek. Clear and warm by weekend. Northern California-Coastal: Overcast with drizzle through midweek, then clear and unseasonably warm for rest. Southern California: Overcast clears by midweek, but returning by weekend. Pleasantly warm all week.

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GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — I planted two rhubarb plants last spring. I cut them once but when I cut one the second time it died. I'm afraid if I cut on the second plant it will die also. What did I do wrong? I don't want to lose the other plant but it looks like it needs cutting. M. J. 8384 Hoback St., Bellflower 90706.

A. — The rhubarb plants were divided, leaving few roots on them. The foliage manufactures the foods for the plant. The roots haven't made sufficient growth to sustain the plant system. When you remove the leaves, don't cut all of them. Leave three of four on the plant. I hope you didn't plant the crowns below the soil surface; water shouldn't stand for too long around them before disappearing into the soil. Soil too must be firm around the roots.

Q. — I made some orange seeds grow; everyone said it couldn't be done, but I figured if Johnny Appleseed brought seeds from England and made them grow, I could grow oranges. You can imagine my delight, they are just two inches tall now. I want to transplant them, but am almost afraid to do it. My daughter, president of the garden club in Sepulveda, said you spoke there not long ago and suggested I ask you. Mrs. Angela Henningsen, 1593 E. 2nd St., Long Beach 90802.

A. — Yes, you can transplant them if you dig down deep enough to get all of tap root. Be sure the holes are filled with water and replant only after water has disappeared into the soil. Mix two parts of organic material or a planter mix mulch with three parts of soil for this transplanting. Mix some horticultural b-1 (or a liquid transplant material your nurseryman recommends) with water, and give two basinsful to the seedlings. Keep soil moist. Have your nurseryman recommend a good bud-grafter when the trees have grown couple of feet tall. Get the budder to bud a good dependable fruit to those trees. Cut back in just above the new growth when the bud sends it forth.

Q. — The enclosed plant leaf resembles on a large

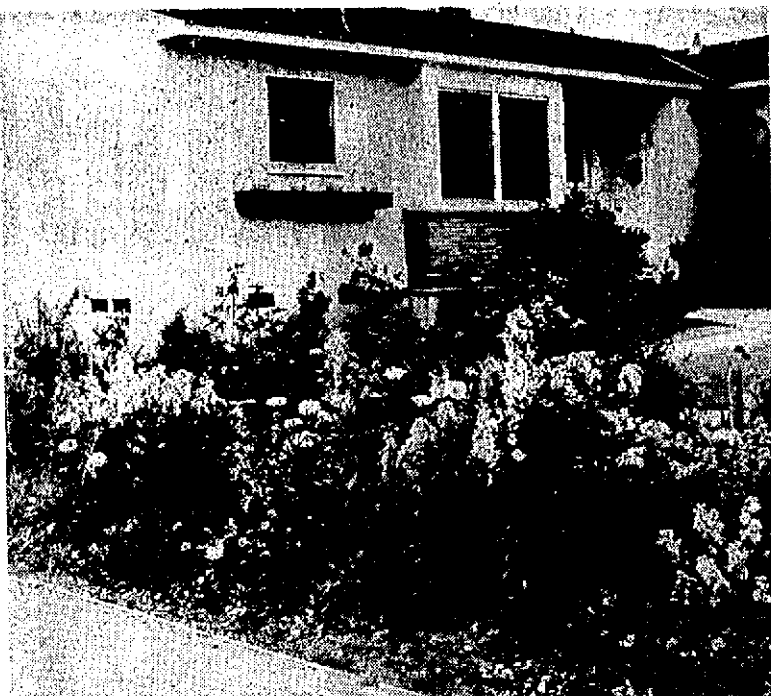
scale that of the Dusty Miller, but grows on a shrub about 2 or 3 feet tall. It is very attractive in arrangements. I would very much like to know the name of the plant. The silver-gray foliage is erect on the shrub, bending gracefully at the outer edges. I don't know if it has a flower, do you? M. Storms, 1181 Oakmont Rd., Long Beach.

A. — The foliage you sent me looks very much like the Senecio cineraria. It grows shrubby to around two feet. The half-inch yellow blooms are in loose clusters during the summer.

Q. — I want to transplant a medium sized fig tree as well as an apricot tree. Can you please tell me if it is possible. If so when is the best time of the year and how do I go about it? J. Canning, 275 Cummings Lane, Long Beach 90805.

A. — If the fig tree and apricot trunks aren't more than four inches in diameter, you can transplant them. Do it late in December. First prime the trees. Soak them way out to eight feet from the trunk. Several days later bare root the trees. The spread of the roots should be three feet out on all sides. Dig the holes for an eight foot spread. Fill with water; pour in a quart of vitamin b-1 and stir. Carefully inspect all broken or bruised roots and cut them back to the good areas. Set the trees in prepared soil containing two parts of organic mulch material and three parts of soil. Firm well to a level with the ground. Build a three inch dam (ring of soil) at the edge of the holes to confine the water for the newly set out trees. Water the trees daily for three or four days, depending on the weather. If it is cloudy and damp skip a watering. After that, water at about five day intervals three or four times. Finally water well at weekly intervals for several weeks. Sprinkle the branches from the very first. Do it when you water the trees. (Apply a half pint of vitamin b-1 about five or six times. Space the b-1 applications every second or third watering.)

GARDENING



BOUNDARY LINE FLOWER BED BRIGHTENS NEIGHBORHOOD

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

It is heartening to see a out yard boundary line between the driveway and the neighbor's line planted with flowers.

Front yards need more living color — flowering plants to help brighten the neighborhood. One homeowner can start a whole trend. It's a way of sharing the garden with neighbors and passerby.

In one case I know of a half dozen neighbors, one following the other set out such flower beds; several had rose plantings, one was a groundcover of showy hybrid gazanias.

THAT BOUNDARY "orphan area" could be a flower bed with a few perennials that serve as anchor plants in among the annuals. The annuals are replanted twice a year, some in the fall for the winter-spring season, and some later with summer-fall blooming plants.

The perennials are the dependable. They continue flowering for three or four years before they are replaced with new ones. Some can be separated — the young plants set out, the old ones thrown away. They help the flower bed look alive while the newly set out annuals grow to maturity.

The anchor perennials for such sunny area can be Tulbaghia violacea the "society garlic," with coral bell-like lavender blossoms from late May through October. Amaranthus, an evergreen bulbous plant with shiny green contor-like foliage, sends up about three-foot

spikes with a dozen or so Brunsvigia-like fragrant, large pink amaryllis blossoms (from June into November.) Unlike the naked lily stalk of blossoms that all burst into bloom at one time, Amaranthus flowers usually open in pairs; several days pass as the first few being to fade and others open. It takes about 10 days for a flower bed to finish blooming.

CORAL BELLS add graceful coral-rose blossoms in the Agapanthus — Lily of the Nile — add seasonal color. Day Lilies too in bright tones of yellow, orange, and dark red are welcome additions to such planting.

Annuals to plant in such an area are pansies, violas and dwarf phlox for edging or in the foreground. Iceland poppies, calendula, and stock are fine for the middle part of the garden, with Pacific hybrid delphiniums, and larkspur for the background area.

LAWNS—Six months ago a homeowner dug up his front lawn, carefully

screened each shovelful of sod, raked over the soil, sowed grass and top-dressed it with a quality-grade steer manure.

He thought he was getting rid of all the weeds. Instead, unknowingly, he had scattered many kinds of dormant weed seeds back into the soil.

The new lawn actually was more weed infested than the original lawn.

Had he checked with a nurseryman he would have learned of a much better way of ridding his lawn of weeds. That method is to use a liquid material that kills off all existing lawn and weeds. It also fumigates the soil for any fungus diseases, and kills destructive turf pests.

Month later he scratches the lawn surface to provide a seed bed, then sows blade grass seed, topdresses with manure or a fine organic mulch material, waters well (without puddling) then keeps the lawn moist until the grass has grown to mowing size. Thereafter the lawn is watered as needed.



5 1/2

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CLUB NOTES

A series of gardening workshops will be presented by the Long Beach Garden Club beginning Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Co., 5535 Stearns St. This series will offer practical information about planting and caring for your garden. The first workshop involves a demonstration lecture on planting bulbs to insure a beautiful spring display. Other workshops will cover information on shade plants and roses; instruction will be offered in the art of flower arranging and corsage making. Each workshop will be conducted by an expert in the subject.

Refreshments will be served and the regular meeting of the club will follow. Anyone interested in attending these workshops is invited to call Mrs. Andy J. Antosik, club president, at 430-0991 for reservations.

Long Beach Garden Club, Inc. is a member of the Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., and its members serve on the Long Beach Beautiful Committee. They are now organizing a group to create a community garden center for Long Beach and the surrounding area.

The Descanso Bonsai Society, will hold a Bonsai Festival Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24, in La Canada at the Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The display will feature 200 specimens of Bonsai trees; there will be many types of junipers, pines and flowering and fruiting trees.

JOBS TO DO NOW

FAIRY PRIMROSES and Cinerarias will add color in late winter and early spring in the shade garden. The primroses' graceful blossoms add lavender, rose, pink, red; cinerarias' single daisy-like blossoms furnish colors similar to the primroses, adding purple, as well as bicolors. Cinerarias are more tender to frost than are the primroses. They are taller growers. Plant them between the camellias and azaleas; the primroses should be in the foreground area of the shade garden.

SOWING DICHONDRA INTO A spotty lawn still is possible. This late the seed will slowly sprout, grow a bit, then just about stop as the weather gets cold. We wouldn't recommend seeding a new dichondra lawn because of the cold weather. Dichondra lawns have been sown this time of the year, but blade grass must be sown in it in order to protect it.

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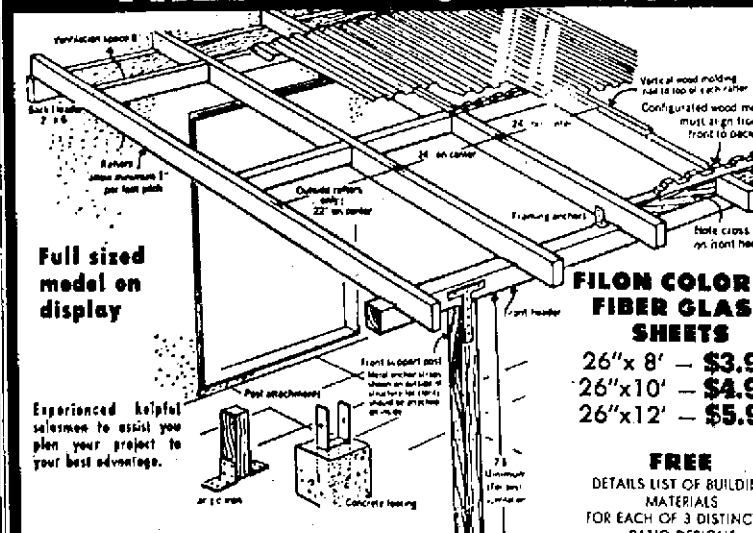
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Fast-buck artists dealing in 'organic' foods face curbs

By ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A shopper squeezes and ogles satiny tomatoes labelled "organic," comparing them with the "regular" variety in the next bin. The buyer selects the more expensive "organic" ones, thinking they're more nutritious.

What the unsuspecting shopper doesn't know is that in some cases the tomatoes in both bins came from the same pesticide-riddled field.

This type of abuse of the term "organic" has become rampant in the fast-growing natural foods industry, and there is little now that can be done about it.

Assemblyman March Fong, D-Oakland, wants to change all that. She has scheduled hearings Monday and Tuesday in San Diego by the Assembly Environmental Quality Committee to help draft legislation to curb fraudulent use of the term.

"THERE IS nothing in the law to prevent a grower, distributor or retailer from labeling as 'organic' food which has been sprayed with parathion, fertilized with ammonium sulfate, preserved with sulfur and fumigated with methyl bromide," Mrs. Fong said recently.

"Unfortunately," she said, "too many fast-buck artists are quick to see a market advantage in simply labeling as 'organic' any of the food they sell, regardless how it was produced."

Kenneth Buell, head of the state food and drug division, said part of the problem is the elusiveness of the word "organic."

Scientifically, he said the term means anything containing carbon compounds, which included virtually any food even if it was grown upside down. But common usage in recent years has given the word a connotation meaning that "organic" food has been grown without chemicals.

The state attorney general has issued an opinion that the lack of a legal definition of "organic" makes it practically impossible now to find someone in the food industry guilty of misusing it.

Lou Schafer, assistant director of the State Agriculture Department, said the department was against legitimizing the use of the word to legally describe foods grown naturally.

"WE'D PREFER that producers be required to define on the label just what it is they are offering

to the consumer so there is no mistake," he said. But he agreed with Mrs. Fong and Buell that there must be some kind of a crack-down on deceptive uses of words such as "organic."

Mrs. Fong introduced a "skeletal" bill on the subject this year. She said she would merge suggestions made in the hearings into the measure and reintroduce it in January. Currently the bill only tries to define "organic," "natural" and "wild."

Meantime, federal legislation has been introduced in Congress creating an organic grower certification program. But Mrs. Fong contends this would work a hardship on small farmers who could not pay the certification fee.

Even without legislation, Buell said some misuses of "organic" labelling are so blatant the consumer should be able to see through them.

For example, he said he has heard of merchants selling rotten apples as being "organic," playing on the mistaken belief by some that apples untreated by pesticides must be worm-infested.

Another example, he said, was grocers trying to peddle "old, beat-up chickens" as being organically grown.

JUST HOW widespread the deceptive practices are in the organic food industry is difficult to determine. Floyd Allen, editor of the respected "Organic Gardening and Farming Magazine," estimated that more than 50 per cent of the "organic" foods sold through retail outlets are treated with some type of chemical.

Allen also estimated that nationally the natural foods industry sells about \$400 million worth of "organic" products currently, with about one-third of the total sold in California.

Most of the farms growing crops without chemicals are small, consisting of only a few acres. But recently a few large landowners have begun switching to raising produce naturally.

One of the few is John Zuckerman, who has converted 700 acres of his 3,000-acre Stockton farm to "organic" production.

He also complains about the deceptive practices, saying: "There's too much fraud in this organic business."

"It's entirely possible to farm on a large scale basis without chemicals," he said, "and there's a damn good feeling to know we're doing the earth a favor."

Price you see is for gas you get — maybe

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen said Friday he plans to adopt a regulation to assure motorists that "what you see is what you get" on gasoline prices posted at service stations.

Christensen, whose department is charged with assuring the accuracy of all gasoline pumps in the state, said the regulation will require service station owners to include state

sales tax in the posted gasoline price and in the price marked on the pumps.

Christensen said the regulation was prompted by an opinion Thursday from State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger that the sales taxes must be included in the prices.

"There has been a lot of confusion since the 5 per cent sales tax was applied to gasoline last July," the agriculture director said. "Some stations changed their pump computers and street signs to reflect the new tax. Others left the pump and street signs as is and added the tax after the purchase."

He said such actions resulted "in different prices being posted at different stations for the same product, and the consumer could never be sure what he was going to pay until after he entered the station."

Christensen said he is asking service station operators to comply with the attorney general's ruling immediately rather than wait for the official regulation, which will be effective "in a few days."

Cyclamate-ban payments sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Friday that one California cooperative owned by 1,200 family farmers may have lost as much as \$15 million as a result of a federal ban on cyclamates.

Cranston said the co-op, California Cannery and Growers of San Francisco, and others suffering losses from the ban should be given a chance to present their claims in court.

WHITE FRONT
home mart

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9 PM-PRICES GOOD SATURDAY, SEPT. 9 ONLY

YOU SAVE 10²⁵ on PURCHASES of 52⁰¹

IF YOU WERE TO BUY EVERY ITEM ON THIS AD YOU WOULD SAVE 16% OFF OUR REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICES! HERE IS POSITIVE PROOF IT PAYS TO SHOP WHITE FRONT STORES



AQUA NET OR STYLE HAIR SPRAYS
OUR REG. PRICE 63c
Style or Aqua Net hair spray in regular, hard-to-hold or unscented formulas. 13 oz.

29c EA.



LUNCH KIT & VAC JAR
OUR REG. PRICE 2.69
Dome or box style lunch kits with assorted bright color designs. With 1/2 pt. vacuum bottle & cup top.

17c



BAYER CHILD'S ASPIRIN
OUR REG. PRICE 33c
Bottle of 36 orange-flavored tablets. New protective child-guard cap. Reap savings now!

19c



RODDY BADMINTON SET
OUR REG. PRICE 5.97
Four player set with rackets, 2 shuttlecocks, net, upright poles and complete instructions. #99/1406

39c



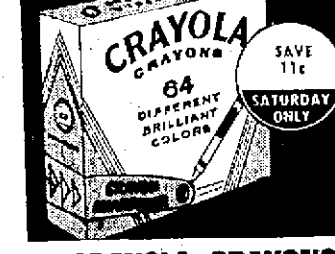
12x12" MIRROR TILE
OUR REG. PRICE 59c
Convert an ordinary scene glamorously. Ready-to-install with self-adhesive backing. Clear design only.

39c EA.



CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
CHECK OUR SPECIAL PRICE
Command full power, economic mileage. Fits most cars under normal driving conditions.
RESISTOR PLUGS NOW ONLY 69c.

54c



64 CRAYOLA CRAYONS
OUR REG. PRICE 59c
Box of 64 different color crayons. Handy built-in sharpener. By Binney & Smith. Chance to stock up!

48c



JUVENILE BEDSPREADS
CHECK OUR LOW PRICE
Gaily printed cotton throw style bedspreads in good-times colorful motifs. Machine wash, dry.

39c



G.E. 6' EXTENSION CORD
OUR REG. PRICE 44c
3-outlet connector molded onto vinyl cord. Brown or white. U.L. approved.

23c



5 BAND AC/DC PORTABLE
OUR REG. PRICE 24.97
Twin-power radio with built-in battery recharger. AM/FM. Aircraft, weather and police public service bands.

\$16



41 PC. GLASSWARE SET
CHECK OUR SPECIAL PRICE
8 each: beer mugs, hi-balls, on-the-rocks, roly-poly cocktail, beverage glasses; shot glasses.

59c



SHREDDED POLY FOAM
OUR REG. PRICE 54c
One pound bag polyurethane; repair furniture, stuff pillows or toys... much more.

44c

WHITE FRONT
NOTEBOOK PAPER
500 SHEETS
Premium Quality
11 IN. X 8 1/2 IN.

SAVE 50% "OUR OWN" 500 CT. NOTEBOOK PAPER

OUR REG. PRICE 99c

49c

Premium notebook filler paper with 3-hole design. Wide or college rule. The kids will need replacement all the school year long so save more now by stocking up at our low price.

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

SAVE 50% "OUR OWN" 500 CT. NOTEBOOK PAPER

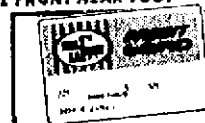
49c

GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS... HURRY!

TORRANCE
TORRANCE BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE

LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE. at DEL AMO

DOWNEY
WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SAN GABRIEL FWY.



CHARGE IT... WF CREDIT CARD
ALSO HONORED
• BANKAMERICARD
• MASTER CHARGE CARD
OR USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

A week he won't forget

Big contract for Richard Zanuck

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD UP — It all happened in one week for Richard Zanuck.

His wife came home from the hospital with their second baby boy. He went off to Miami to serve as a delegate to the Republican National Convention. And he began one of the most impressive film contracts in recent times.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

NOW! IN TWO THEATRES PLEASE DON'T REVEAL THE SECRET OF

The Other

—PLUS—
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER" (PG)

OPEN 12:45 (PG)

OPEN 1:00

ROBERT MITCHUM
"THE WRATH OF GOD"
"REVENGERS" (PG) OPEN 12:45 COLOR

"HOUSEWIVES REPORT"
"CARMEN BABY" (X) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

AN OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE
"FILLMORE"
"GIMME SHELTER" (R) OPEN 5:15 COLOR

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV
SEPT. 20
MUHAMMAD ALI
FLOYD PATTERSON
DURAN-ORTIZ

EXCLUSIVE
ORANGE COUNTY
ENGAGEMENT

WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex"

BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK??

United Artists
SAT. & SUN.
2:00-4:00 & 6:00-8:00-10:00
WEDNESDAYS 4:00-8:00-10:00

NATIONAL GENERAL
CINEMALAND
1414 S. MAIN BLVD., ANAHEIM
635-7601

WORLD PREMIERE
A true expose of what is really happening behind the closed doors of parlors. For openminded adults only.

NOT JUST THE HANDS WORK IN THIS KIND OF MASSAGE PARLORS.

PLUS "FREE POPCORN"

WHAT DO HE EXPECT WHEN HE ARRIVES HOME?

SECRET INFIDELITY

ROXY Long Beach 426-2222 Open 10:30

The producer of "Patton" is planning a movie about another great general of World War II—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown have announced "MacArthur" as the first production under their new contract with Universal. The producer will be Frank McCarthy, who made the Oscar-winning "Patton" for 20th Century-Fox when Zanuck was production chief.

Dick Zanuck took all three events with his customary calm. At 38, he has grown accustomed to an eventful life. He was producing movies by the age of 24. At 27, he was in charge of production at 20th Century-Fox. Seven years later, he was president.

Then came the famous falling out between Richard and his father, Darryl F. Zanuck, when both became enmeshed in the film company's failing fortunes. Richard left under fire, joined Warner Brothers as head of creative operations. In July he and partner David Brown signed with Universal to produce 20 films in five years.

Thus Richard Darryl Zanuck has held top positions at three major studios in 18 months.

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DICK ZANUCK has none of the flamboyance of his polo-playing father. As he settled into his new Universal office, he talked quietly, but with a touch of irony, about what has happened to him in recent times.

"I had back-to-back Oscars for best pictures which I supervised. 'Patton' and 'The French Connection.' He said with a wry smile.

"Both years I found myself sitting at the table of another studio, Warner Brothers.

"When 'The French Connection' won this year, I automatically started cheering. All the Warners people stared at me. They were hoping that 'Clockwork Orange' would win."

Zanuck made some brilliant decisions at 20th Century-Fox and won the admiration of creative people who recognized his talent transcending being the boss's son. But he also had some expensive failures, and they eventually caused his departure.

"The banks wanted us to make no picture over \$2.5 million," he said. "I argued that such a policy would eliminate 'MASI,' 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,' 'Patton' and all the other hits we'd had at Fox. I said, 'Why not give us a lump sum of money to spend each year? Then we could make films for \$1.5 million or for \$4 million as the projects warranted.'"

The money men were unrelenting. With the apparent acquiescence of his father, Richard Zanuck was forced out of the company.

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

DOONEY NORWALK
BARGAIN PRICE \$1.15 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
(12:30 P.M. MERALTA, Downey 101-2731)

"SKYJACKED" (PG)
G. Sean "HOSPITAL"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
6 P.M. — "WRATH OF GOD" (PG)
"Bless The Bern's & Children"

BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771

"JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)
"KOTCH" (PG)
NORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771

"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)
"ON ANY SUNDAY" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1722
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1722

"THE OTHER" (PG)
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER" (PG)

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

"BLUEBEARD" (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?" (R)

SAN PEDRO
NEW STRAND CINEMA
1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
1, 3 & 8:30 P.M.
"GODFATHER" (R)
LAST 4 DAYS

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666

"THE OTHER" (PG)
"DR. PHIBBS RISES AGAIN" (PG)
"RETURN OF COUNT YORGA"

ALL STAR
ADULT THEATRE
The finest in erotic adult entertainment in Long Beach! Showing 2 full color features.

"REAL TOMATOES" (R)
"ELECTROSEX" (R)
Special Section for Couples

LADIES
FREE
on Thursdays with escort
OPEN: Sun. thru Thurs.
12 noon 'til 12 midnite
Fri. & Sat. 12 noon 'til 2 A.M.

ALL STAR
24 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
438-0038—ADULTS ONLY
New Show every Friday



RICHARD ZANUCK
"D.F.Z.—still in family"



DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Delighted Grandfather

"I was shell-shocked," he admitted. "I had grown up at the studio. I had been there 15 years, nine as production head and the last two as president. I was one of the major stockholders, but I couldn't get in the gate."

Young Zanuck admitted that he felt "sore and vengeful" against his father and even joined in a proxy fight against him. But he has mellowed and he effected a reconciliation — "I felt it was up to me to make the first move."

RECENTLY Richard telephoned his father the news that his new son would be named Dean Francis Zanuck so the famous initials D.F.Z. would be continued. The grandfather was delighted, and Richard added jokingly, "The kid is already plotting against me."

Zanuck soon went to Warner Brothers after leaving Fox. The reason, he admitted, was "pride — the fact that another studio

wanted me." But he found it difficult to adjust to group decisions after running his own show.

"Besides, I was sick of sitting behind a desk and listening to other people's problems," he said. "I found myself moving further and further away from the creative area, which is what I really enjoyed."

Both sides have said the parting was amicable.

THE Universal contract calls for Zanuck and Brown to produce two of their own films per year and supervise two more. He has followed the trend of Mike Frankovich, Robert Weitman and other studio production chiefs who have entered independent production.

"That is a trend of our own making. As managers we made production on the outside so attractive that we couldn't hold onto our own management," Zanuck remarked.

MON.-THURS. 8:30-7 ONLY—ALL SEATS \$1—CHILDREN 50¢
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 P.M.
"LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS" (PG)
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
HITCHCOCK'S "FREZZY" (R)
PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT
"GREAT MINNESOTA RAID" (PG)
OPEN 1:00 P.M.

PREMIERE, FIRST RUN!
ROBERT MITCHUM
"WRATH OF GOD" (PG)
STEVE MCQUEEN
"ON ANY SUNDAY" (G)

ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX

United Artists
CO-HIT!
"RED SUN" (PG)

ON STAGE!
IN PERSON!
the BOB HOPE SHOW

starring BOB HOPE
and DOROTHY LAMOUR
featuring JERRY REED • Dick Whittinghill
"When You're Hot, You're Hot!"

Gloria Loring • 18 Beauty Queens
Angels Baseball Stars
and Disney Characters

Guest MC JOHNNY GRANT, KTLA/KMPC
with LES BROWN and his band of renow

Sunday, September 17th - 7:30 P.M.
ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER ARENA

ALL SEATS RESERVED • \$4.50 • \$5.50 • \$6.50

Tickets available at Convention Center Box Office, Liberty and Mutual Ticket Agencies. BankAmericard and Master Charge honored.

(Proceeds for the Anaheim Memorial Hospital Foundation.)

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to movie-goers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE NEW CENTURIONS — Some melodramatic treatment of Joseph Wambaugh's realistic novel of police officers at work in East Los Angeles. George C. Scott is excellent. (R)

FILLMORE — Hard-rock groups. Quicksilver Messenger Service, Cold Blood and others in final performances from Bill Graham's Fillmore West concert hall in San Francisco. (R)

SLAUGHTER — Jim Brown is the ex-GI who battles a crime syndicate after his parents are murdered. With Stella Stevens and Rip Torn. (R)

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — Only a few laughs in Woody Allen's tasteless and weak attempt to satirize sexual preoccupations. (R)

KANSAS CITY BOMBER — Roller skater Raquel Welch struggles to become a queen of the Roller Games. With Helena Kalilniotes and Norman Alden. (PG)

WHERE DOES IT HURT? — Peter Sellers is an unscrupulous hospital administrator in this comedy about doctors and hospitals. With Jo Ann Pflug. (R)

BLUEBEARD — Budapest is the contemporary setting for Richard Burton's portrayal of the notorious killer whose victims include Raquel Welch, Joey Heatherton and Virna Lisi. (R)

LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS — Alan Arkin is superb in Neil Simon's comedy about a middle-aged man's last flings with Sally Kellerman, Paula Prentiss and Renee Taylor. (PG)

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando is Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

THE OTHER — Uta Hagen stars in novelist Thomas Tryon's tale of eerie events involving 10-year-old identical twin boys in a New England town. (PG)

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified ads.

NALEON ANAMANTHA — Rather than part with their old pet lion two youngsters run off with it to the mountains of eastern Oregon. A Walt Disney production. (G)

RATINGS
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.
Pg. C-1, 2-5, 7-8

All Theatres Air-Conditioned

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at 531-9550
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)
"HOUSEWIVES' REPORT" (G)

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and 422-1221
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
"NO ONE UNDER 18" (X)
"HOUSEWIVES' REPORT" (G)
PLUS "SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" (G)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI ALWAYS LOW PRICES
Long Beach Blvd. at 426-2027
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS
"KAPLAN & SAMANTHA"
"ADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES"

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified ads.

THE OTHER — Uta Hagen stars in novelist Thomas Tryon's tale of eerie events involving 10-year-old identical twin boys in a New England town. (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 429-9513
BURTON/RAQUEL WELCH
"BLUEBEARD" (R)
"CANDY" (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9553
"NO ONE UNDER 18" (X)
"HOUSEWIVES' REPORT" (G)
PLUS "SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6432
"HOUSEWIVES' REPORT" (G)
PLUS "SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
JIM BROWN IN
"SLAUGHTER" (R)
"DOGBARK BARK" (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
HOT ADULT MOVIE
"BIG BIRD CAGE" (R)
"WOMEN IN CAGES" (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)
PLUS "ON ANY SUNDAY"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
ROBERT MITCHUM
"WRATH OF GOD" (PG)
PLUS "KELLY'S HEROES" (G)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hwy 38 So. of Garden Grove 534-5287
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" (R)
PLUS "RED SUN" (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070
MARLON BRANDO
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWN 8:30 P.M.

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
RAQUEL WELCH IN
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)
PLUS "ON ANY SUNDAY"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Coffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
ROBERT MITCHUM IN
"WRATH OF GOD" (PG)
PLUS "KELLY'S HEROES" (G)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN Lakewood 634-4151
Exclusive Drive-In Showing!
GEORGE C. SCOTT IN
"NEW CENTURIONS" (R)
SHOWN 8:15 & 11:45
"RED SUN" (PG) SHOWN 10:15 ONLY

COMPTON DRIVE-IN West of Atlantic 638-8557
JIM BROWN IN
"SLAUGHTER" (R)
PLUS "Boxcar Bertha" (R)

GARDENA DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
"NO ONE UNDER 18" (X)
"HOUSEWIVES' REPORT" (G)
"SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" (G)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
PETER SELLERS IN
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)
"THROBE & THE PILL"

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING ON STAGE
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN"
BASED ON THE CARTOON SERIES "PEANUTS"
By CHARLES M. SCHULZ
BOOK, MUSIC, & LYRICS BY CLARK GESNER
OPENS AUG. 11 - FRI., SAT. 8:30 - 12:30

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With
the College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents
Claude Lelouch's outstanding story of a strange kidnapping plot.
"THE CROOK"
and Prize-Winning short subject
SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theatre," 6101 E. 7th St.

CALIFORNIA BOYS CHOIR
SAT., SEPT. 9 — 8:30 P.M.
Adults \$3, Children under 12 \$2
SUN., SEPT. 10 — 2:30 P.M.
Adults \$2.50, Children under 12 \$1.50
DOWNEY THEATRE
8450 2nd St., off Firestone
Chair directed by Douglas Neslund
31 boys, ages 9-14
Songs of past and present with a musical performance of "Boys' Own of My Own Head", complete with props, costumes and choreography.
Presented by Talents Unlimited

ATTENTION: OVER 40 YRS?
HAVING PROBLEMS?
AVOID HEART ATTACKS!
SAVE YOUR MARRIAGE!
WIVES WANT HUSBANDS HOME?
(Open Your Minds to What's Saving All This)
* KOZY KITTEN MINI THEATRE *
FAMOUS FOR SEXUAL COMMUNICATION ENTERTAINMENT
FAMOUS FOR ILLEGAL COURT PROBLEMS
(2 FULL HOURS — COLOR & SOUND) \$1 OFF DOOR ADM. WITH THIS AD
17806 BELLFLOWER BLVD. BELLFLOWER

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633-4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

Cinema I	Cinema II
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE	NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS	FILLMORE
NEW Stars RAQUEL WELCH, KANSAS CITY BOMBER	Starting SANTANA The GRATEFUL DEAD and HOT TUNA QUICKSILVER and BILL GRAHAM His Friends... And His Enemies
METROCOLOR PG	METROCOLOR PG
PLUS GEORGE HAMILTON SUE LYON - EVEL KNIEVEL	PLUS CO-HIT THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH

Many assigned to small tasks

Keeping China's masses employed

By B. W. TUCHMAN
Written for
The Associated Press

The two most striking physical features of China today are the new tree-planting and the old transportation by animal and man-drawn cart.

Willows, sycamores and countless varieties of poplars and cypress in multiple and flourishing rows, often under-planted with shrubs and hedges, supply shade and greenness in the city streets and extend for miles along the roads outside. Trees have been richly planted in parks, on campuses, factory grounds, new housing lots, airports, military barracks, dam sites, river banks.

In the new part of Chengchow the avenues lined with double rows of sycamores already 30 feet high are spectacular. Nanking and Suchow have no streets without shade. Nurseries of thin saplings can be seen everywhere. The "greening" campaign, as it is called, is said to have lowered the implacable summer heat in the baked cities of the north and the muggy cities of the Yangtze valley by two degrees. In the hills it has begun to get a grip on the soil that had been allowed to erode and slide away in the rivers unchecked for centuries.

AFFORESTATION is one of those civic works that was simply not undertaken in China before what is officially called "liberation," that is, the Communist takeover in 1949. In Manchu times, local officials lived by the cut they could take out of tax-collecting and were disinclined to spend any of it on projects for the public welfare. After the revolution of 1911, the "people's welfare" was one of the Three Principles of the Kuomintang Party founded by Sun Yat-sen and inherited by Chiang Kai-shek, but it got lost in the difficulties of consolidating political power and of invasion by the Japanese.

Until now the Yangtze was never bridged; not at Nanking, although it was the national capital from 1929-49, nor upstream at the triple city of Wuhan where railroad cars on the main north-south line had to be carried over by ferry; nor further up at Chungking, Chiang Kai-shek's wartime capital for eight years. Now bridges carry traffic across the river at all three places.

In Honan, province of the ghastly famine of 1942-43, a canal that took 10 years to build has been cut through rock and mountain to carry water and electric power to stony Linhsien County whose people used to walk six miles to fetch water by bucket. Less spectacular but in the same spirit, a 400-man factory in Loyang has developed from 12 original workers and one sewing machine to make rubber-soled shoes for soldiers and peasants who once walked on straw.

HOW FAR China remains from its goal of modernization, however, lies under one's eyes every day in the endless process

China's millions pose a great question for the nation's Communist leaders—how to keep them employed in the future. The cost of doing so may be as great if not greater than the American system of unemployment welfare. The question is discussed by Barbara W. Tuchman in the following fourth of five articles. The prize-winning historian recently returned from an extended tour of China.

sion of two-wheeled carts moving in and out of the provincial cities. This, not the trucks that serve Canton, Shanghai and Peking, is the wider reality of China. Drawn by mixed teams or tandems of donkey, mule and horse or by the straining muscles of a man between the shafts, with added pulling rope around a shoulder pad, the carts carry gravel, manure, bricks, building stone and, iron pipes, bottled drinks, earthenware jars, mountainous piles of scallops, red onions, melons and other produce, roped loads of tires, boxes, chairs, waste paper and rags, bags of grain, bags of fertilizer, blocks of ice, baskets of coal, heavy tree trunks 20 feet long, and everything else the country sends to the city and vice versa.

Some, pulled by children, carry grandma sitting under an umbrella, some pulled by grandma carry children. Every animal-drawn cart carries, in addition to the driver, a second figure sprawled asleep on top of the load. Whole lives must be thus spent plodding along the roads, at such creeping pace when the load is heavy that once we drove past two haulers of scrap iron in the morning and on returning three hours later saw the same men only a few blocks further on.

Though some of the plodders are brawny young men, most are thin, muscular, workworn, soiled and sweating toilers who may no longer have a landlord to oppress them but whose labor has not been much alleviated since the old days. A scrawny old woman bent against the weight of a load of wire rods bears little relation to the sturdy, rosy, ever-smiling maiden idyllically picking grapes, who represents ideal proletarian womanhood on China's magazine covers. Often the heaviest loads are pulled by the oldest men as if—whisper it not in Mao's land of "struggle"—the Marxist young, like any other, may have little inclination for the hardest work.

In the canal area transportation is by barge, much of this, too, propelled by manpower. While some barges in long trains are pulled by tug on the Grand Canal, others are dragged by rope by plodders along the bank.

On the smaller canals single scows are moved by a man poling at snail's pace or heaving his back to an oar pushed back and forth on a fulcrum at the stern.

How will all this human labor be used when and if China's transportation gradually becomes mechanized? The goal is so far from realization that it is hardly a worry, yet there are already signs that urban labor is underemployed.

China's boasted record of full employment, which Chinese like to tell you is the result of a planned

economy as against the evils of our competitive private enterprise, is only achieved by assigning large numbers to more or less nominal jobs with no real function. Retinues of

junior assistants follow every "leading cadre" like a clique, and a superabundance of personnel stands round in hotel corridors vaguely waiting for something to do. No fewer than six staff members of a "Friendship" store for foreigners clustered around the foreign exchange desk to supervise the cashing of one American Express check. At the Nanking Observatory nine

staff members at one time were engaged in moving a bag of sand—which one could have handled—to mend a terrace.

The cost of keeping people employed must be as great if not greater than our system of supporting the unemployed on welfare. The burden looms heavily over the future.

NEXT: The Neighborhood Committee.



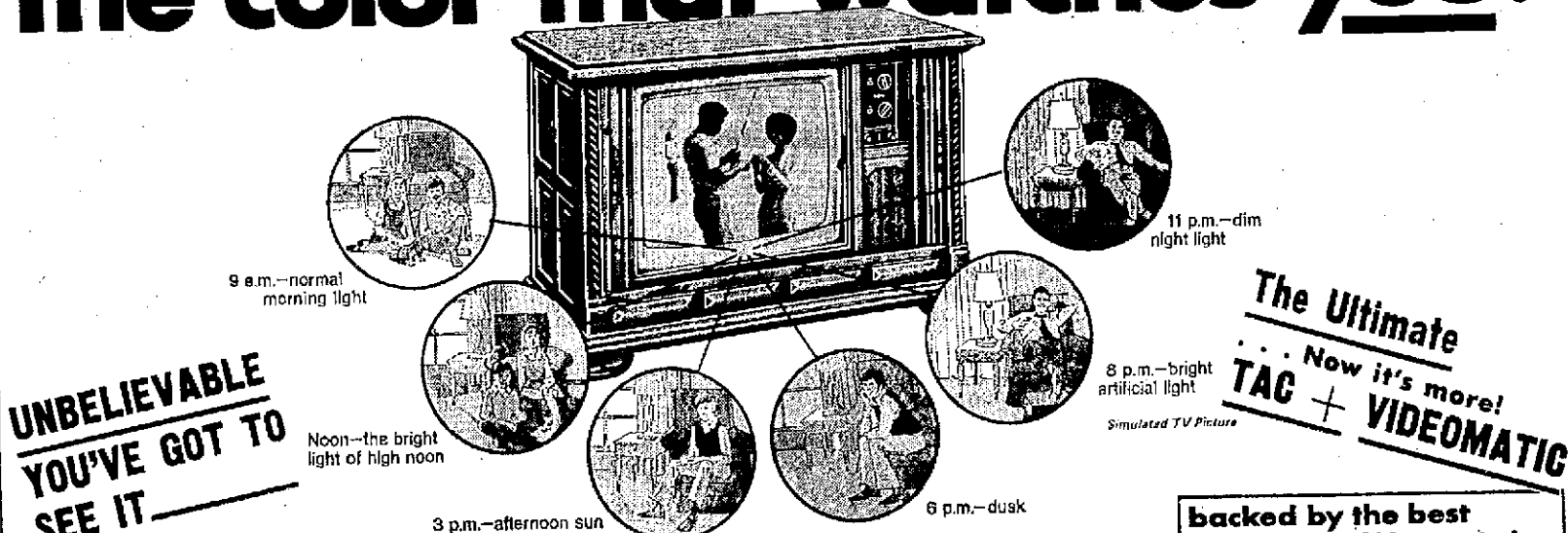
IN MODERN China much transportation is still by the old method of animal and man-drawn carts as pictured in Soochow Street.

—AP Wirephoto

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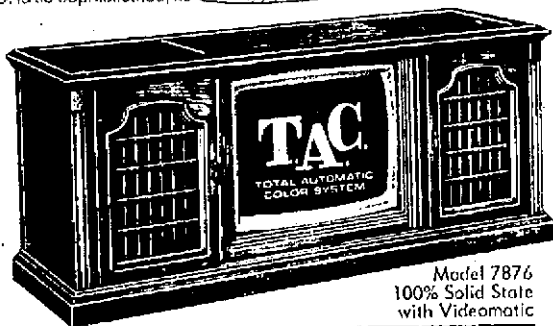
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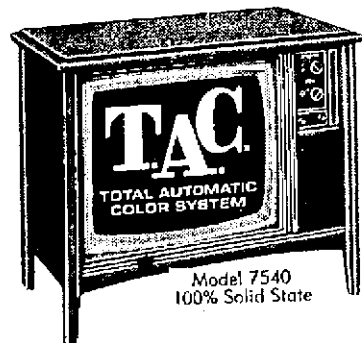
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PRICES

(Continued from Page A-1)

by below-average increases, or even declines, in the prices of other foods. He mentioned cereals, bakery products, poultry and eggs among the foods whose prices had declined between July, 1971, and this July, the one-year period about which he was talking.

There is a big gap between the truth about food prices and what the public perceives them to be, Stein said.

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics spends \$2.5 million a year calculating the Consumer Price Index. And yet any housewife can stand up and assert that the index is wrong and her unsupported recollections and spotty impressions will be accepted as refuting the result of all this thought and effort. I hope I will not be accused of male chauvinism if I accept the findings of the statisticians," he said.

Stein said that the main cause of the rise in food prices in the last year has been an increase in the demand for food, which "is rising rapidly because consumers' incomes are rising rapidly."

An element in the increased demand has been the expansive stamp program and other programs that distribute food to persons in need, he said.

He added that food prices have not only risen less than the average worker's paycheck, but also that "the average size of an unemployment insurance check in the past year has increased more than consumer food prices. So has the average welfare payment."

The action of the Cost of Living Council in rejecting the requested increase in bread prices was based upon the current stabilization rules that do not permit price increases when a company's profit margins exceed certain specified historic levels.

The profits of the major bread companies do exceed these levels, despite the recent very sharp increases in the price of flour, which has, in turn, been caused by the very large purchase of American wheat by the Soviet Union.

The increase in wholesale prices of industrial products amounted to four-tenths of one per cent in August, after adjustment for normal seasonal variations. This was higher than the two-tenths change in July but about the same as the rate that prevailed throughout the earlier part of this year.

In his defense of administration food price policies, Stein contended that "food prices are not an issue in this election" because McGovern and the Democrats have not advanced a proposal for making them lower.

"Their only relevant proposal would raise food prices substantially," said Stein. "Sen. McGovern has committed himself to raise farm prices to 90 per cent of parity. This, of course, means higher food prices, a rise at the retail level of about 10 per cent... almost three times the increase in food prices we have experienced in the past year."

But a spokesman for McGovern denied that the South Dakota senator's farm policies would increase the retail price of food.

"He's all wet," the McGovern spokesman said of Stein.

Farm experts said it would depend on how McGovern would raise prices paid to farmers as to whether retail food prices also would go up.

If government support prices to guarantee farmers minimum prices for their crops were raised to 90 per cent of parity (the theoretical price farmers need to get a fair return on investment and labor), this would increase the market price and the cost to consumers, they said.

But if the prices farmers receive for their crops were raised through direct



ISRAELI TROOPS RELAX AFTER RETURNING FROM EIGHT-HOUR RAID IN LEBANON

—AP Wirephoto

ISRAEL 'FREE TO RAID' EGYPT

(Continued from Page A-1)

gest raid against guerrilla camps yet in the Middle East conflict.

An Israeli spokesman denied that refugee camps had been hit or that serious anti-aircraft fire or Syrian interceptors had been encountered.

The targets were described by Israel as four small naval bases on the Mediterranean shore, the suburban Damascus base, three bases opposite the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights in Syria and two camps in southern Lebanon.

According to the senior Israeli officer, care was taken in planning and executing the raid to avoid civilian losses — "and I hope there were none."

The officer described all the targets as belonging to the Al Fatah guerrilla organization, which he said supports the Black September movement whose members carried out the Munich attack.

The cross-frontier air raids were the first into Syria since March 1 and the first into Lebanon since June 23. El Hameh,

on the outskirts of Damascus, was hit once before, in February, 1969.

According to the Lebanese spokesman in Beirut, the attack on Lebanon was carried out by 24 Israeli warplanes. In the 30-minute offensive, various sites in the south, east and north of Lebanon were hit, he said.

In Damascus, a Syrian spokesman said Syrian jets scrambled to intercept the intruders, forcing them to flight.

A number of soldiers and civilians, including women and children, were killed

or wounded, he said, but did not give a breakdown of casualties.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir offered a "very generous" peace settlement to Jordan on the eve of the Jewish New Year but said Israel would never return to the pre-1967 Mideast war borders. At the same time Foreign Minister Abba Eban said it would be futile to discuss a treaty with an Egypt that supports Arab guerrilla activities.

Mrs. Meir's offer came in a newspaper interview ushering in the Jewish year 5733 which began at sundown Friday.

HOFFA DEAL CHARGED

(Continued from Page A-1)

that Hoffa and Taub turned up next week. If they did, he ordered, the officials should seek recovery of the passports long enough to eliminate the validation.

There was no intent to rescind the passports, Rogers made clear, but only to eliminate the validation which otherwise might be construed as formal U.S. approval of negotiations by private individuals with a foreign power.

Meanwhile, Hoffa was reported to have flown by private plane to a little used airport in northern Michigan to escape report-

ers. Taub, who had been contacted at the Hotel Warwick in New York, Thursday, was said to have checked out without disclosing his destination.

Confusion and recrimination between federal government agencies mounted over who was responsible for the concept of a Hoffa visit to Hanoi to "negotiate" release of American prisoners of war. Reliable sources said that Rogers, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential assistant for national security affairs, were all involved to varying degrees. Relations between their respec-

tive offices had become strained in recent days, these sources added.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said that Kissinger had told Le Duc Tho, the chief North Vietnamese peace negotiator in Paris, in July that Hoffa's plan to visit Hanoi was a "private matter and did not represent the U.S."

Ziegler said that Kissinger had been notified July 5 by Taub that Hoffa would like to go to Hanoi and involve himself in seeking the release of prisoners. The Kissinger notification to Le Duc Tho came on July 28.

Instead of expressing prompt and clear-cut opposition to the Hoffa plan, however, Kissinger instead made clear, Ziegler said, that the administration "prefers to do its own negotiating" and that Hoffa "could not negotiate or act as an emissary for the U.S."

"We have not and will not, of course, encourage these private contacts although they do occur," Ziegler explained. "They generally have not been helpful and in some cases have been counterproductive."

Taub has disclosed that the invitation to Hoffa was extended by the North Vietnam trade union movement.

Under Supreme Court rulings, American citizens cannot be barred from foreign travel but may not use their passports to visit such currently "restricted" areas as Cuba, North Korea and North Vietnam.

Calif. high court to hear suit on billboard ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court granted Friday a hearing in a suit asking interpretation of state statutes on billboard placement.

The city of Escondido brought the suit in San Diego County Superior Court to remove a billboard adjoining a freeway.

The city contended the billboard violated a city ordinance. The billboard company argued that the ordinance was invalid because it was not enacted properly.

Billboard ordinances adopted in many general law cities may be affected by the court's final decision.

Reagan trip slated

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan plans to travel to Springfield, Mo., Monday to appear at a rally for the Republican candidate for governor of Missouri, Kit Bond, it was announced Friday.

TERRORIST THREAT

(Continued from Page A-1)

Munich area. Thursday night the public prosecutor issued formal warrants covering their arrest, charging them with murder and kidnapping.

Police patrols were keeping close watch on potentially dangerous elements among the 57,000 Arab workers living in West Germany. Airports and frontier regions were watched with particular care.

Chancellor Willy Brandt said in a television interview that West Germany will have to study possibilities how to deal better in the future with critical situations such as the Olympic attack.

"I am not criticizing the Bavarian police," Brandt said, "but there is no doubt that we will have to study possibilities how to cope better in the future with similar problems."

\$100-million suit filed in death plunge of van

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — A \$100 million damage suit was filed Friday by the parents of a 13-year-old girl killed when a summer camp van ran off a road in the Santa Monica Mountains.

The action filed by Martin and Phyllis Donabedian, Ladera Heights, charged that the van, operated by the Sycamore Ranch, was overloaded when it plunged off the road into a ravine.

Their daughter, Cathy, was fatally injured in the crash.

The parents claimed that the driver of the bus, Lucious Ware, 17, who was named as one of the defendants, was driving at

an "excessive and unsafe rate of speed while also weaving across the center line."

Jury trial set in gun slaying

Jury trial for Donald Ray Foster, accused in the July 28 gunshot slaying of a Long Beach baker, has been set for Oct. 11.

Foster, who Thursday pleaded innocent, is accused of killing Charles L. Kindig, 29, whose body was found in his parked car in the 300 block of Park Avenue. Judge Elsworth M. Beam set the trial date in Long Beach Superior Court.

government payments to farmers, there would be no need for higher food prices.

McGovern, as yet, has not spelled out how he would raise farm prices to 90 per cent of parity — whether through support prices, direct payments or a combination of both.

Death sentences of 40 killers, rapists commuted in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court, fearing that a state law taking effect next month might prompt a rash of prisoner escapes and murders Friday issued a blanket commutation of death sentences for 40 convicted killers and rapists.

The court, acting on a class action suit filed by a civil rights attorney, ordered the 27 murderers and 13 rapists sentenced to life imprisonment and eligible for eventual parole. It added that if the trial court finds some reason for mercy in the case of men convicted of rape, a stiff prison term short of life may be substituted.

The 1972 Legislature overwhelmingly enacted a statute requiring that when the U.S. Supreme Court knocked out the death sentence, all of Florida's death row inmates would be taken before a judge and given mandatory life sentences without eligibility for parole ever. That law takes effect Oct. 1 but was rendered meaningless by the court action Friday.

State Supreme Court Justice James C. Adkins said the Supreme Court chose to waive the return of each inmate to the trial courts because of the enormous security hazards involved. He said the killers would have nothing to lose by killing a guard in transit, if they knew a mandatory life sentence awaited them in the court with no chance for parole. No

more than an additional life term could be imposed for one more killing.

Under the ruling for the 40 inmates Friday, all were sentenced to the life terms without bringing the inmates to court.

U.S. District Court Judge

Charles R. Scott in Jacksonville had earlier commuted the death sentences of the 57 other death row inmates. That federal court order applied only to the inmates who had no pending appeal in the state courts.

REAGAN REVAMP

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the Watson initiative — Prop. 13 on the Nov. 7 ballot — saying it "is not the answer" to the state's tax problems. Rather, he said, passage of Prop. 13 would "further confuse an already chaotic hodgepodge and imbue that chaos into the Constitution, killing all hope of creating a system based on fiscal and governmental responsibility."

But Reagan endorsed Prop. 2, a \$156 million bond issue for new medical science facilities at the University of California.

The governor said if the Legislature — due to return to Sacramento Nov. 8 — continues to reject his proposals for property tax relief, he will push for an across-the-board cut in state income taxes.

He said the cut would be financed by the anticipated state budget surplus. But he noted the amount of the surplus is not yet known.

Earlier his Finance Department estimated the surplus at \$456 million, including a \$200 million "ongoing surplus," but lat-

er statements indicated the surplus will be even larger.

If \$200 million were earmarked for an across-the-board income tax cut, it would represent a cut of about one-third of one per cent of state tax rates. Such a reduction would be approximately \$28 for a family of four at the \$10,000 income level, \$39 in the \$15,000 bracket and \$52 for \$20,000 income.

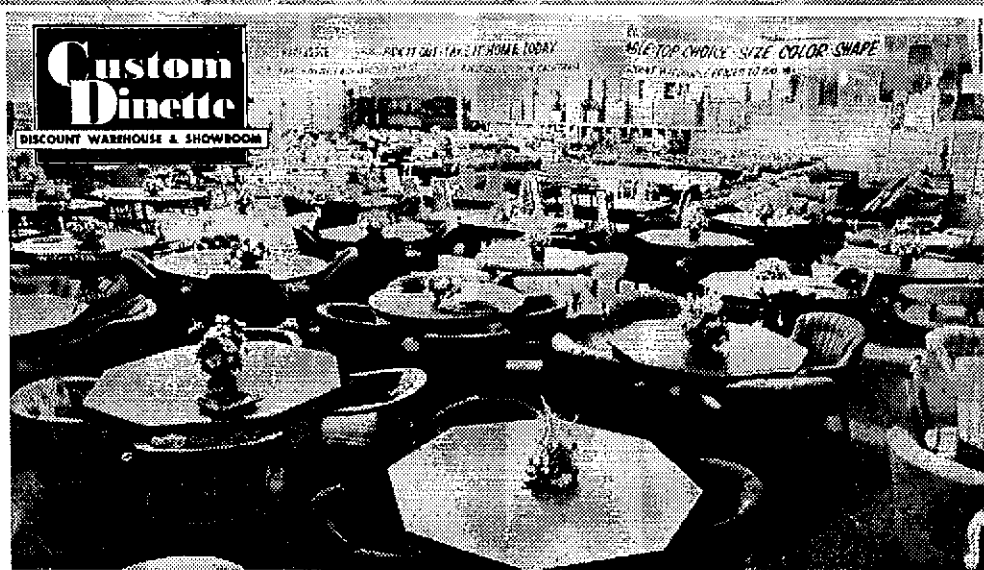
Girl surrenders in S.F. slaying

SANTA ROSA (UPI) —

A suspect in the slaying of a man in San Francisco surrendered Friday at the sheriff's office.

Deputies said Janette Lorraine Pimentel, 19, came in voluntarily. She had been sought after her fingerprints allegedly were found at the scene of the fatal stabbing of Fortunio C. Soriano, 40, on June 14.

Miss Pimentel was to be returned to San Francisco by police.



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TERMS OF COURSE

After permit opposition fails

Foes vow City Council fight against new auto agency

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

A citizens group opposed to the construction of an automobile agency at Bellflower Boulevard and Spring Street has vowed to carry its fight to the Long Beach City Council.

The group lost the first round of the fight at the last meeting of the City Planning Commission. The commission, rejecting the advice of its own planning staff, approved a special permit that would allow construction of a new Ford agency on the 7-acre property.

It was one of the rare cases in which the commissioners had refused to go along with the Planning Department staff.

Commissioner Arnold Berg cast the lone dissenting vote, while Commissioner Joseph Brooks abstained.

The 4-1 vote to grant the permit followed a 2½-hour discussion that saw a number of Los Altos residents speak against the permit.

Strickland Heferton, an insurance marketing man and a spokesman for the opposition, said the dissenting residents will now

appeal the commission's decision to the City Council. The council is obliged to consider all such petitions. Thus, as soon as the appeal is filed, the stage will be set for a second and possibly final round in the battle.

Something like 70 percent of the homeowners within a 300-foot radius of the site have signed petitions or written letters against the proposed dealership.

The decision to grant the permit represented a victory for the Ford Motor Co. and the Los Altos Drive-In

Theatre Corp., which owns the land on which the agency will be built. The drive-in company was represented at the Planning Commission proceedings by Atty. Henry Clock.

Clock urged the planning group to ignore the popular protest against the proposed development. In an earlier legal brief, he argued that the courts have held the popular opinion of nearby residents to be irrelevant in planning decisions.

Clock later said that the agency — to be called Queen City Ford — would

be far and away the most attractive auto dealership in Long Beach when it is built.

City Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said the proposed development would be incompatible with the city's general plan and the neighborhood's life style and environment.

The site on which the dealership would be built is zoned for either commercial, residential or public use. However, in a report to the commission by the Planning Department, the department as-

serted that the intent of the C-2 (commercial) zone on which the parcel lies is "clearly to prohibit auto agencies and repair garages."

"In conclusion," it said, "approval of this request would completely negate the intent and purpose of the present zoning." Moreover, it added, "the inherent nature of the proposed use would erode the environmental standards of the community and have a definite detrimental impact on nearby residential property."

Although the commis-

sioners rejected the staff's advice, they agreed to attach a set of 20 conditions to the permit that would minimize any possible adverse effect on the surrounding homes.

Under the conditions, no billboards, bunting or banners would be permitted; loudspeakers would be banned; "noise emissions" would be reduced through a combination of wall barriers and mufflers on exhaust vents; body work would have to be done in an enclosed building, and the property would have to be attractively maintained.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SEPTEMBER 9, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 TO B-9

Younger defends prison system

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"You have been scapegoats ever since Attica," State Attorney General Evelle Younger told a group of prison, probation and law enforcement executives in Long Beach Friday.

"Ever since Attica it has been popular to talk about guards as monsters and sadists, prisons as dungeons, and wardens as unfeeling and unintelligent," Younger told the final session of the three week Institute for Criminal Justice Executives.

However, some people have over reacted to the point where perhaps they have forgotten why we have prisons, Younger said.

"The fact is the prison system protects the 20 million citizens of the state from the 20,000 people in the prison," the attorney general said.

"The fact is that today half the prison population is there because of violent acts — rape, assault, killings,"

he continued. "And in all the history of mankind people have committed violent acts and we have never found an anti-violence pill."

"We have put men on the moon and conquered polio but our efforts to control violent human behavior haven't produced much. . . . All we really know is that it is easier to correct violent behavior when a person is young. But if we don't catch up with the person until he's an adult, correction is harder."

"This is not an objection to prison reform," Younger declared. "I don't know anyone in the corrections field that doesn't want to do a better job," he said.

But such reform is a matter of priorities. In almost every state prisons are too old and improvements are needed. But when you propose such reforms people object to the expense and say that the money is better spent on education or other pressing needs," the attorney general said.

Younger urged the 37 participants from 18 states to keep up their efforts to improve the system but always to evaluate new approaches by relating them to the objective of protecting society.

Chance Hill Jr. named director of city parks

Chance S. Hill Jr., assistant director of parks since 1961, has been named director of the Long Beach Park Department by City Manager John R. Mansell.

Hill takes over the post formerly held by the late Don Obert, who died Sept. 1 at the age of 67. Obert was Long Beach's first park director, having been appointed to the position in 1964.

Hill first went to work for the city in 1957 as a landscape architect. He was transferred shortly after to the planning department, but returned to the park unit in 1960. A year later he was named assistant director.

Hill, who is 50, is a registered landscape architect and a member of the American Society of Land-



CHANCE HILL

Public hearing set on Oceangate project

Long Beach's redevelopment agency will hold a public hearing at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday on a proposal by Union Bank to develop the remaining portion of the West Beach area, now known as Oceangate.

The proposal will be presented to the City Council at its regular public meeting on September 19. It had been scheduled for council consideration this Tuesday.

Boise Cascade Corp. started developing the 13-acre site in 1968 as an office and possible apartment complex. Since then, two parcels have been completed. But Boise asked for, and received, two extensions on further development. When it was

informed of the Union Bank offer, it agreed to withdraw from the project, as was its privilege.

The development company apparently had been having difficulty finding tenants for its existing office space, and saw no reason to proceed with other buildings until its present structures were leased.

Despite the delays, Boise officials say they're hopeful of leasing the existing space, much of it only recently completed. A major leasee — Wells Fargo Bank — is scheduled to move into the company's 12-story office structure in October. A smaller unit is already occupied by E. F. Hutton Co., the brokerage firm.



Last spring of summer

Summer days are fading into deepening shadows. It's the last carefree weekend before school opens next week. Nine-year-old Jamie Wall and her brother, Kirk, 11, race through a cornfield, then leap into a haystack, all the while flying flights of fantasy. In their adventurous prowling and animated frolic, the Manhattan Beach children stumble into a tomato patch. What better way for Jamie to enjoy her vine-ripened prize than to slurp it, relishing the sweet, wet pulp. She soon discovers, though that fresh tomatoes have a way of smearing themselves on the face and hands.

—Staff Photos by Ron Carlson

Signs finger-testin' good

Painters color people curious

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Fresh paint. That's what the sign says. The fingers reach. They daub. Wet? or dry? Well, either way—

"The customer is always right," said veteran painter Anton Sallay as with great delicacy and artistry he touched a paint brush to the wall.

People test truth, he said. People read, they consider, they test for

right or wrong, truth or lie, reality or fiction.

Sallay was painting walls of the Harbor Division police building in San Pedro. He and his crew of three do their artistic labors for the City of Los Angeles, day after day,

year after year. They paint the police buildings and the libraries and the fire stations and even the bridges.

"Why do we hang up the 'WET PAINT' signs? Well, I'll tell you," Sallay said.

"We hang the signs up so we won't get sued. We protect ourselves. We know the people will see the signs and split into two groups.

"Believers and disbelievers.

"The believers believe the paint is wet and touch it to make sure they're right.

"The disbelievers believe it's dry and touch it to make sure it's not wet.

"So we always have people with paint on their fingers, asking could they please borrow a touch of solvent. Of course! We have no resentment. It makes a nice avenue of communication with the public."

Sallay, himself, has been "throwing paint" for 40 years or so.

"I like people," he said. "So they touch the wet paint. I don't mind. If I were in their place, I would touch the wet paint, too. I like paint."

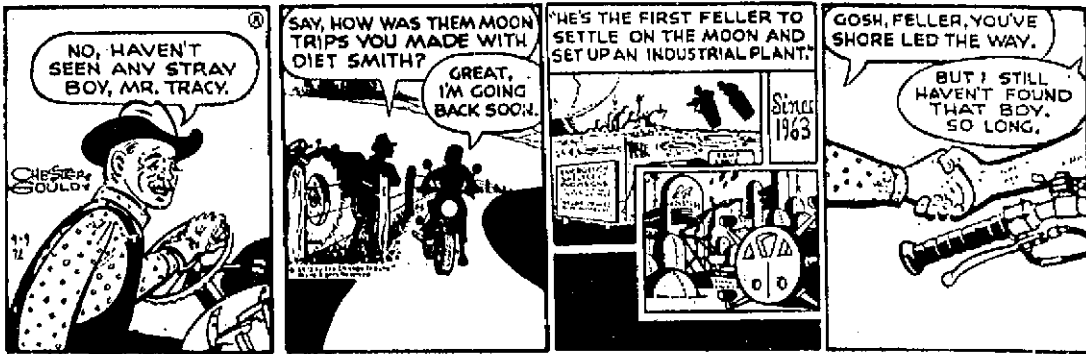


THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH — TENDER TO THE TOUCH
Veteran Painter Anton Sallay Draws Own Conclusions

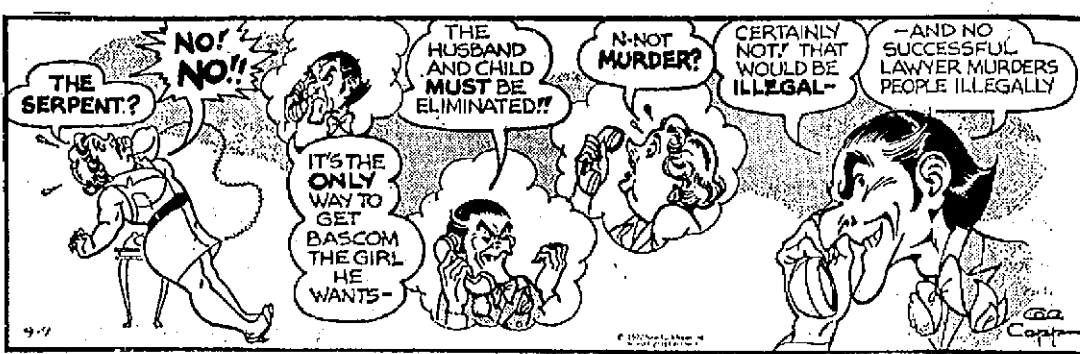
—Staff Photo



DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould L'I'L ADNER



By Al Capp

B C



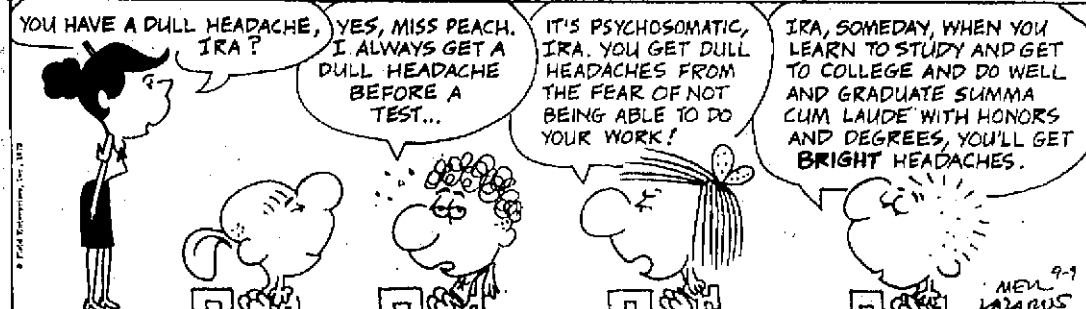
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH

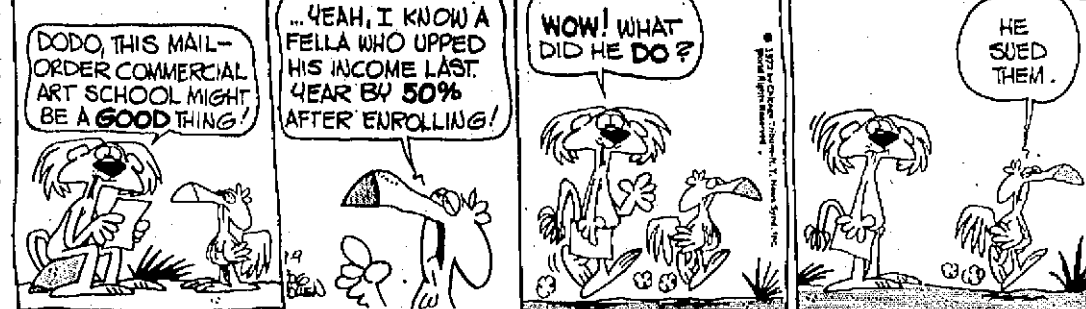


MARK TRAIL

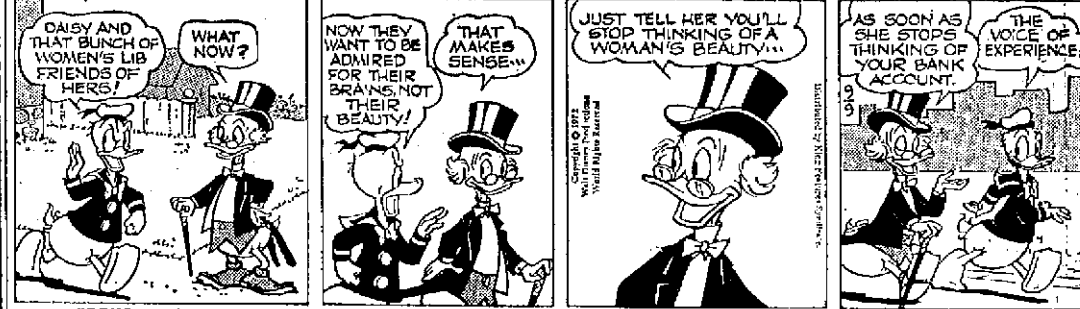


By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS

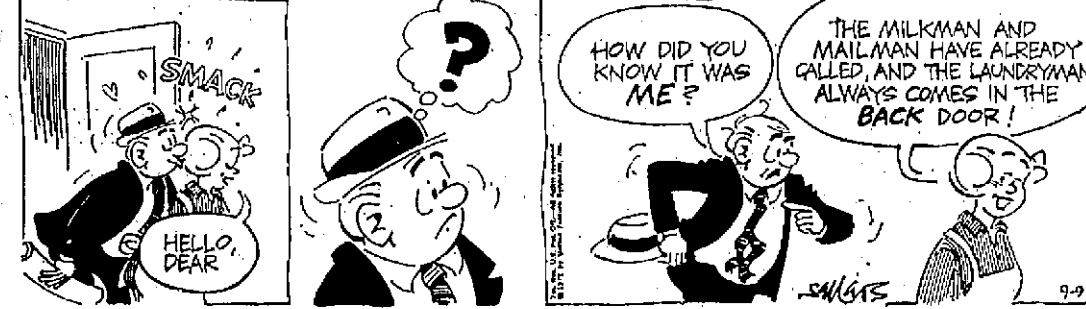


DONALD DUCK

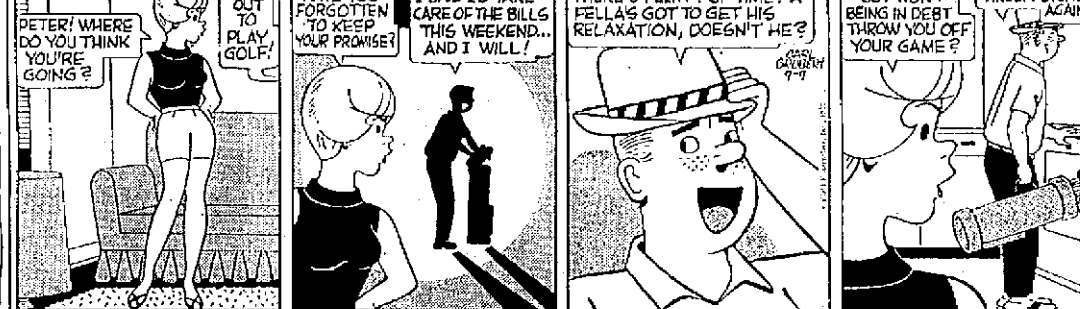


By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



THE BERRYS



By Carl Grobert

STEVE ROPER



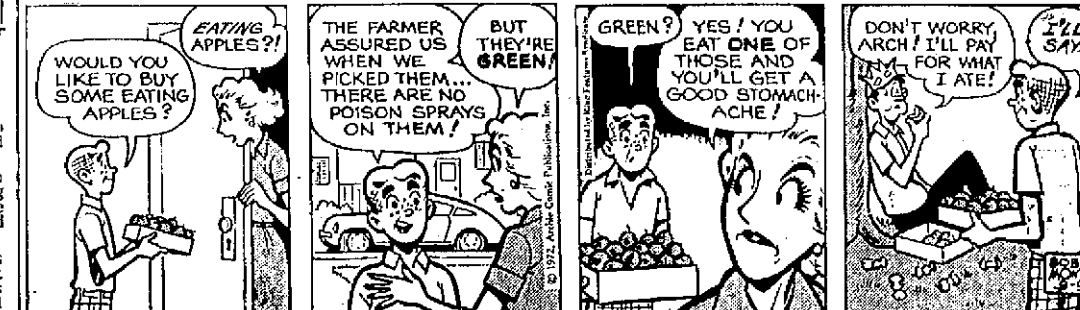
By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



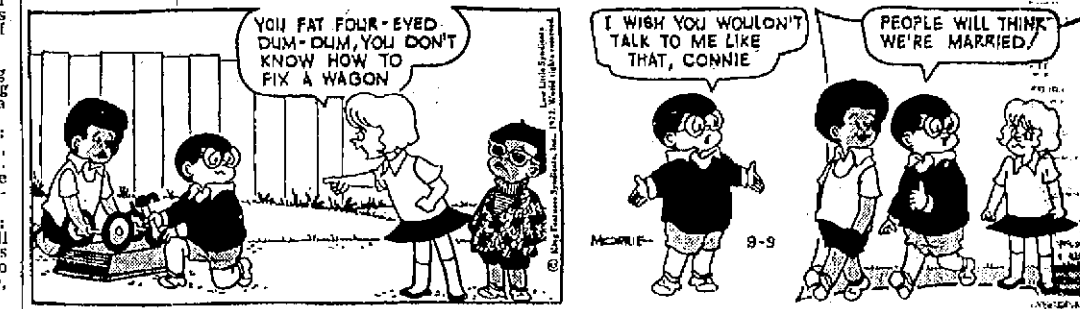
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Mortland

WEE PALS

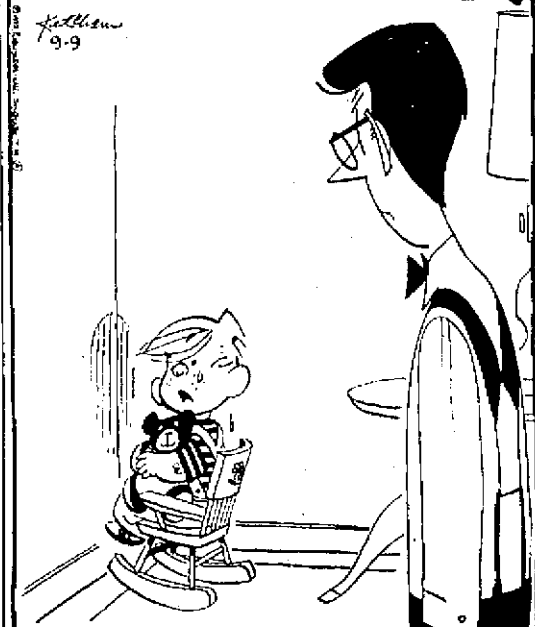


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	64 Bad	25 Papal letter
1 eagle	65 Tears	26 Willow
5 Refrigerants	66 Between 12 and 20	27 Go from side to side
10 Laconic	67 Bench	28 Cut down
14 Mixture	DOWN	29 Race trials
15 Waterwheel	1 Curisies	30 Notoriety
16 Ocean fish	2 Astringent	33 Polish city
17 Sticker	3 Italian money	35 Pulls
18 Assemble	4 Of the back	37 Enjoys
20 Wrecks	5 Became subject to	39 Freight-train cars
22 Stylish	6 Enclosures	42 Carnival show
23 Mannerisms	7 Sea birds	44 Time of day
24 Grafting shoot	8 Gelup	47 Large hound
25 Derby	9 Lydia's capital	49 Martini tidbits
28 hat	10 With validity	51 Breed of ducks
31 Exercise	11 Tree of Java	52 Indigent
32 Flower part	12 Rodents	53 One opposed
34 Choose	13 Pronoun	54 Desist
36 Perjurer	19 Irregular	55 Mineral vein
38 Greek dialect	21 Hastens	56 Plunge
40 Asian river	24 Hot; archaic	57 Land mass
41 Crowbar		58 Mariner
43 Car		60 Cheer
45 Label		
46 Akin		
48 Plugs		
50 Persia		
51 Table game		
52 Large number		
55 Greek hero		
59 Enrolled; 3 w.		
61 Passport endorsement		
62 Western Indian		
63 Something out-of-date		

DENNIS THE MENAGE

By Hank Ketchum



I DIDN'T FIB! I MADE A FABLE, LIKE AESOP AN' THOSE OTHER GUYS!



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Ushers in an era of healthy personal development. What you hang onto now becomes tomorrow's burden. Relationships change gently, become more spiritual or less intense. Today's natives have lively imaginations, can spin a tall tale on any subject. Aries (March 21-April 19): The quiet of Sunday provides a vacuum in which your bright ideas seem like a potential rainbow—perhaps it really is. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Share what you have with those you love; make it a social Sunday free from efforts at business or concern over theories. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make the rounds of your community, catch up on all the latest developments. Then gather all for a social gathering. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Small changes turn out to be significant. You should be in your element of promoting good home life, domestic tranquility. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Experiments bring interesting results, particularly where children are involved. Outdoor doings have a special appeal to all. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There's excitement, news of a personal nature, something to celebrate. Gather friends and share the joy of being alive. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the midst of the holiday feeling of this Sunday there's a chance open to attend a long-neglected practical need. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's time you took a good look at what you think your problems are. Realize some are created or made worse by your attitudes. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Propose simple quiet sharing of favorite pastimes and pleasures once you've done your share of community formalities. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listening well now can bring you insight that awakens strong motivation to do better, live a simpler, more effective life. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think about your public image, make changes where indicated. Fresh contacts include unfamiliar but intriguing challenges. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Go to church, then make a full social adventure of this pleasant-enough Sunday. No plan is going to be complete, add as you go.

Black politico in profile

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

A major function of politics is to help people to help themselves through training and opportunity, says Doris A. Davis of Compton, the only black city clerk in the United States.

"That is the reason why the 35-year-old Mrs. Davis intends to make politics her career."

Mrs. Davis has a lot going for her. Although she had little money and was unknown outside Compton, she finished fourth in the recent nine-candidate primary contest for the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors.

In Compton, she received 76 per cent of the ballots cast.

"I was surprised at how well I ran in Pacific Pal-

sades, Santa Monica, Venice and Palos Verdes, where I was unknown before the campaign," she said.

She didn't do so well in Long Beach, where Assemblyman James Hayes, now interim supervisor, has many friends and she is almost unknown.

"Of course I will run again," she said. "America needs politicians who will take more responsibility for ordinary people."

"I learned a good lesson. Victory takes money — a lot more than I had. And you have to make yourself known to people."

Mrs. Davis will run for any high office she has a chance of winning, but she is hoping that the board of supervisors will be expanded and give her a chance to stand for election in Compton and adjacent black Los Angeles.

"I guess I might call myself a conservative liberal, but I don't like tags," she said. "There are too many people who are waving flags and shouting a lot who aren't doing anything. I believe in trying different approaches to make things happen."

"I am shocked at the lack of responsibility on the part of so many politicians in high office. They could provide ways for people to help themselves. Franklin Roosevelt did it."

"Politics affects all of us all the time. So many businessmen are unconcerned. They should be concerned. They are subject to taxes, zoning and regulations."

"Business and government should join hands to create opportunities. Business as well as the whole society would benefit."

Mrs. Davis puts her political philosophy to work in her personal life. She has two projects based on opportunity and training.

She is president of a corporation, Heritage Unlimited, which functions as training program and job



DORIS DAVIS, Compton's city clerk, says she'll be trying for higher political offices to further her goal of helping people help themselves. She's the only black city clerk in U.S. —Staff Photo

placement organization for maintenance men. There are now about 20 men employed. It also functions as an employment agency.

"We have many unemployed in Compton," she said. "Among them is a large pool of middle management men whom we are trying to place. So far the corporation isn't making a profit. I've had to fill out some payrolls out of my own pocket. But we have a good idea which should succeed."

The other project is the Daisy Foundation, a residential training program for unwed teen-age mothers. So far it is still in the planning and fund-raising stage, but the money may be forthcoming.

"The idea is that these girls need a chance. If they could live in a home where they could get guidance and job training while they stayed in school, they could make something of themselves. As it is now many of them have a choice of welfare or prostitution."

"We are planning to start small — maybe 10 girls in a two-year program. We call it the Daisy Foundation because a daisy is a fresh flower symbolizing a fresh start. This is a program in which a little government assistance could achieve much."

Mrs. Davis delivered a ringing speech in behalf of Sen. Hubert Humphrey at the Democratic National Convention. "I was im-

pressed by the convention's format with its inclusion of the little people," she said. "But I was disappointed with the political maneuvering."

She is a member of the prestigious Democratic National Policy Council. It is made up of key political figures of the nation. Her chief political activity at present is work on the state revision of the state election code.

Although her mother and father are active in politics, she had no thought of political activities when she was growing up in Chicago. Her tastes were more in the direction of the arts. She studied ballet beginning at age of 7. As a young woman she was a student of the Art Institute of Chicago, specializing in watercolor and sculpture. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Illinois and Chicago Teachers College and received her M.A. from Northwestern University. She did most of her work for a doctorate at the University of Chicago. She taught eighth-grade history and social studies in Illinois.

She came to Compton with her former husband, Dr. Sheddric Davis, a dentist, in 1957. They have two sons, Ricky, 10, and John, 8. His full name is John Kennedy Davis, after the former President.

Mrs. Davis ran for city clerk in 1965 while Compton still had a white majority. She won easily. In her last election she carried 84 per cent of the votes.

She is an ardent civic patriot who recognizes the troubles of her city. "Compton has all the potential to be a city which can demonstrate that black leadership, given the tools, can excel. But we have such high unemployment, so many on welfare. This can and must be reversed."

Clean up with I.P.T ad

When it comes time to clean out the garage, it's time to clean up with an Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad.

Norman Berg, 1336 Cedar St., sold his lawn mower and other unwanted items fast through an I.P.T. classified.

Have your own successful garage sale by calling HE 2-5939 for a response-getting I.P.T. classified ad.

What's the Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

8:32 a.m., rescuistator, 2200 East St.; 9:44 a.m., trash fire, 1628 Long Beach Blvd.; 9:47 a.m., rescuistator, 2041 Spalding Way; 9:55 a.m., small building fire, 1628 Long Beach Blvd.; 10:14 a.m., rescuistator, 2224 Falcon Ave.; 11:19 a.m., stand-by, Long Beach Municipal Airport.

12:10 p.m., rescuistator, 5450 Cherry Ave.; 1:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, 600 California Ave.; 2:07 p.m., gas shut off, 5255 E. Second St.; 2:21 p.m., stand-by, Long Beach Municipal Airport; 4:14 p.m., rescuistator, 2203 McKenzie St.; 4:16 p.m., building fire, 1385 Dawson St.

4:40 p.m., apartment fire, 1734 Lemon Ave.; 5:01 p.m., rescuistator, Fifth Street and Pine Avenue; 5:30 p.m., motor fire, 1878 Lema Ave.; 8:43 p.m., smoke investigation, 2021 E. Sixth Street; 7:46 p.m., trash fire, Stevens Street and Palo Verde Avenue.

Briefly . . .

Taylor salutes Holy Days; Methodists, tongues, Fischer

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 9, 1972

The Jewish High Holy Days, which began last night with Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, are saluted in a communication from Kenneth N. Taylor, whose monumental paraphrase of the Old and New Testaments, *The Living Bible*, has become a best seller. Comments Taylor:

"These three Old Testament holy days—Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and Sukkot—are symbolic of a people deeply concerned with being on God's side in their search for the Promised Land. They also emphasize that people's preoccupation with and awareness of their dependence on God's influence in the daily affairs of men."

"As symbols of hope, these high Jewish holy days are integral parts of the American tradition of ecumenism. Moreover they are vivid reminders of how effectively the old and new continue to co-exist in the lives of Americans throughout the land."

CHRISTIANITY TODAY, leading evangelical magazine, has suggested editorially that "advertising for pornographic movies and books . . . be voluntarily refused by our nation's press."

THE QUESTION of Pentecostal influence and

speaking in tongues came up in last month's "Good News Convocation" by United Methodists who are unhappy with their denominational leadership.

Speaking at the St. Louis meeting, Charles W. Keyser, editor of the "Good News" publication which is editor of the "Good News" more evangelical Methodist approach, discussed "The Evangelical and the Charismatic Movement."

"Speaking in tongues," he complained, "is only one of the charismatic gifts but people who came to the seminar wanted to talk about this primarily."

Declaring himself sympathetic with the gift of tongues as an authentic gift of the Spirit, Dr. Keyser registered concern over what he called several non-Biblical attitudes, such as:

1. That one cannot be a Christian unless one speaks in tongues.

2. That speaking in tongues is the one sure sign that a believer has been baptized by the Holy Spirit.

3. That tongues speakers may concentrate too much on their own spiritual experience and not enough upon the objective Word of God and the Person of Jesus Christ.

4. That aggressive seeking the gift of tongues amounts to pressuring God, who is the sovereign Giver of gifts, bestowing them to whom He wills, when He wills.

"JESUS PEOPLE" were represented on the Good News program by the bearded Jack Sparks of Berkeley, who said that faith in Christ is more important than cultural characteristics such as long hair, beads and beads.

IN ANSWER to several questioners on the religion of chess champ Bobby Fischer: He is a member of the Worldwide Church of God, a fundamentalist sect founded by Herbert

Armstrong, with some 100,000 members. It runs Ambassador College in Pasadena, plus campuses in Texas and England, has a \$40 million budget and an estimated 30 million listeners to its radio program "World of Tomorrow." Fischer, who was born of Jewish heritage, still has the same Sabbath, for the Worldwide Church of God, like the Seventh-day Adventists, observes Saturday as the Holy Day. This Church of God is not to be confused with the older and larger Church of God which is headquartered in Anderson, Ind.

"IT IS A man's culture, and the recognition of that culture by his peers and contemporaries which help him accept himself with pride."

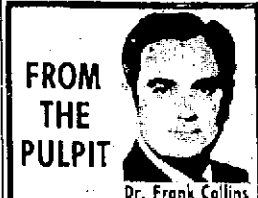
So says Juanita Ivie, a noted vocalist, in an introduction to a program called "Black Reflections in Poetry and Song," through which she and her sister, former concert pianist Mary Hines, present a cross-section of the Negro contribution to the world.

The program will be jointly presented by Lynwood United Methodist Church and First United Methodist of Compton on Sunday, Sept. 17th, at 5 p.m. in the Lynwood church, 4207 Carlin Ave.

Mrs. Ivie is a member of the Compton church, where she directs the choir. (She has been featured in Greek Theater productions in this area.) She is also the first chairman of Compton's City Cultural Commission. Mary Hines is now organist at Wesley Methodist in Los Angeles. They are daughters of the late Jesse D. Locker, who served as U.S. ambassador to Liberia.

KEITH YATES, who fol-

lowed Expto 72 with a lengthy session of lay staff training in Dallas, drops by to inform us that he is now engaged in the lay ministry for Campus Crusade for Christ International, sponsors of Expto, and would like an opportunity to share his Expto experiences, with showing of slides, with area churches. He may be reached at 104 Harvard Lane, Seal Beach, phone 596-9874.



FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
Test day for our youth begins with the first day of school, for our Christian professions are tested by our conduct from the moment we walk on to the school campus.

Groups form with different special interests and form friendships that last for years. Some "join" drug oriented groups, others, immoral or amoral groups. Christians should become missionaries on the first day of school. Here are young people looking for friends, wanting to be members of a group. Here you need to be on your toes, being on the look-out for someone to include in your school — Christian circle.

Count yourself as a God-appointed missionary on the campus of your school with a dual purpose — to educate yourself and to reach out for Christ to those who do not know Him.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. M. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

Can family be fed on \$1 a day?

Can you feed a family for a dollar a day per person and yet have good nutrition?

That question and others in the field of family budgeting will be answered in the Bellflower Adult School class "Economics of Family Budgeting and Finance," to be offered at Mayfair High School in Lakewood starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The budgeting course and other classes will be offered at Bellflower High School campus. The new term starts Monday with registration taken at the beginning of each class.

A tuition fee of \$2 is charged for each class. There is no tuition, however, for students not yet 21 years old, students registered and working for high school credits, courses in citizenship, English as a second language and for persons over 65 years old.

Brochures listing all classes and schedules are available at the Adult Education Center.

MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP ON DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICES TODAY!

JOHNSON PRODUCTS GLADE
Choice of fragrances
ONLY **39c**

HARD GLOSS GLO-COAT Floor Wax
Shields against black heel marks
Large 16-oz. Size **57c**

FUTURE Floor Finish
Tougher than wax
Large 16-oz. Bottle **69c**

KLEAR Floor Wax
Will not yellow any floor
Large 16-oz. Size **59c**

LIQUID REGARD
Wood Conditioner
Large 16-oz. Size **1.39**

FAVOR Lemon Wax
ENRICHED FURNITURE POLISH
Dooley's Low Price **76c**

PLEDGE
Wax beauty instantly as you dust
Dooley's Low Price **87c**

Genuine OLD ENGLISH Furniture Polish
(SCRATCH COVER)
Large 8-oz. Size **35c**

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
Kills germs and eliminates odors
Dooley's Low Price **69c**

EASY-OFF WINDOW CLEANER
18 1/2-oz. Spray Can **59c**

EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER
SPRAY CAN **69c**

TY-D-BOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER
Large 12-oz. Size **59c**

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD
NORTH LONG BEACH

JOINS STAFF AT CERRITOS

Mrs. Waive Chamberlin, parish worker for the Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America, will be installed as a member of the staff of St. John's Lutheran Church of Cerritos Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. She will have responsibilities in survey calling, visitation and leadership development, and will help in education and youth work.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY
3215 EAST Third St.
11:00 A.M.
"INCREDIBLE TRUTHS—JUST FOR YOU!"
9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vesper Service
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M., Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"STIR UP THE FIT"
7:00 P.M.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
"A DROPOUT WHO MADE GOOD"

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LONG BEACH
FULFILLING THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF THE HOMOPHILE COMMUNITY
SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
1105 RAYMOND
REV. JON BULLOCK 434-1944

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWOOD
5121 Hayler, Rev. Lowell Spangler, Interim Pastor
Services 10:15 A.M., 6 P.M., 5.5. 9 A.M.

UNIVERSITY
3434 CHATWAIN, REV. JOSEPH C. NEAGOR, JR.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. Harold E. Dely, Interim
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 5.5. 9:30 A.M.

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 & 11 A.M.
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE AND YOURS" (Romans 12)
9:40 A.M.—Bible School
7:00 P.M.
Great Congregational Singing
Special Music
Dr. Kepner preaching at all Services
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopito.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"THE FRUIT OF COMMITMENT"
Dr. Borrer preaching
Observance of The Lord's Supper
6 P.M.
REV. BEN WEST
Missionary to the Philippines

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 1/2 Miles South of Del Amo
1 1/2 Miles West of Bellflower

Walk-in, drive-in combination A well named church grows in Cerritos area

By LES RODNEY

"New Life Community Church" is its name, and in addition to its intended Biblical connotation, the name happens to be appropriate for its circumstances.

There was this 40-year-old Artesia Reformed Church, which ministered largely to the dairy farmers of the area, most of whom were of Dutch background. As the dairies steadily left the area, old members were lost. Meanwhile a new kind of community was growing up in Cerritos, younger families of varied backgrounds.

What to do? "In the past," related Rev. David A. Laman, who had pastored Artesia Reformed for eight years, "our congregation was very conservative, they did not like new ideas."

But times and people change. Two other Southern churches of the same denomination, Garden Grove Community and El Dorado Park Community of Long Beach, have successfully pioneered combination walk-in, drive-in worship centers.

THE DECISION was to sell the old Artesia Reformed property, relocate and build anew to place the church in the mainstream of what is new and growing.

A visit this week to the new church at 18000 Norwalk Blvd. showed a handsome center, with the ma-

New Life comes from God. (John 3:16)

for work completed on the first phase of the \$1,200,000 project. A semi-circular concept has been used to embrace the traditional sanctuary and the grassy drive-in area. The former seats 750 and departs from the old style sanctuary in that the pulpit is placed high on one end, visible to those in the drive-in area through a glass partition wall. Some 230 cars can be accommodated on the grass.

"We have 500 adult members and 500 baptized youngsters," said Rev. A. Eugene Pearson, co-pastor with Rev. Laman in the new setup. "It is a young church now, with the average age under 30, though we have a handful of retired oldtimers still with us. There are only two or three dairies left."

Among the young people who are members of the church is the new Miss California, Carol Herrema.

Pearson, 27, and Laman, 50, are co-pastors in preaching fact as well as in name. They alternate in the mouth in preaching at the morning services—during which time the other takes the Sunday evening worship. Reflecting the new trends within the denomination, Pearson is of Swedish, not Dutch, background. Asked how he "escaped the Lutherans," he laughingly replied that he had been brought up as a Baptist.

WHAT KIND of people

come to the drive-in area?

"Basically," replied Pastor Laman, "there are two kinds. First, persons who just do not feel comfortable coming through the doors of a church, there are many such people. They would be unchurched without this opportunity to join us in their own cars. Secondly, there are the infirm, those who have difficulty walking."

Grass, he said, was decided upon instead of cement, not only because it looks so much better, but because it is cooler on a hot day. Ushers help the flow of cars over the special tough breed of grass to their parking spots—many tend to seek out the same spot each Sunday, like a familiar pew. Unlike the El Dorado church five miles to the south, there are no movie-type sound attachments.

"They just tune in their car radios to 540 and they get it all," explained Pastor Laman.

Experience in the other drive-in churches shows that after a time some of the drive-in worshippers will join the fellowship in the conventional church. But others do not, Laman said, and they consider themselves part of the church just the same, and are so considered.

"There are some interesting problems," noted Pastor Pearson, "like when you usually would say let us all stand."

The pastors of New Life Community Church do not take the word "community" lightly.

"We think the church should be a force in the life of the community," said Pearson. "The way to do that is to be active on the issues that are meaningful to all the people. I mean by working with people to help, rather than just making pronouncements."

PRIMAIRLY, HE adds, the aim must be to provide a church "where people can turn over, begin a new life, a new and better relationship with God and each other."

Visiting teams from the church move out into the Cerritos community to contact people and let them know about New Life.

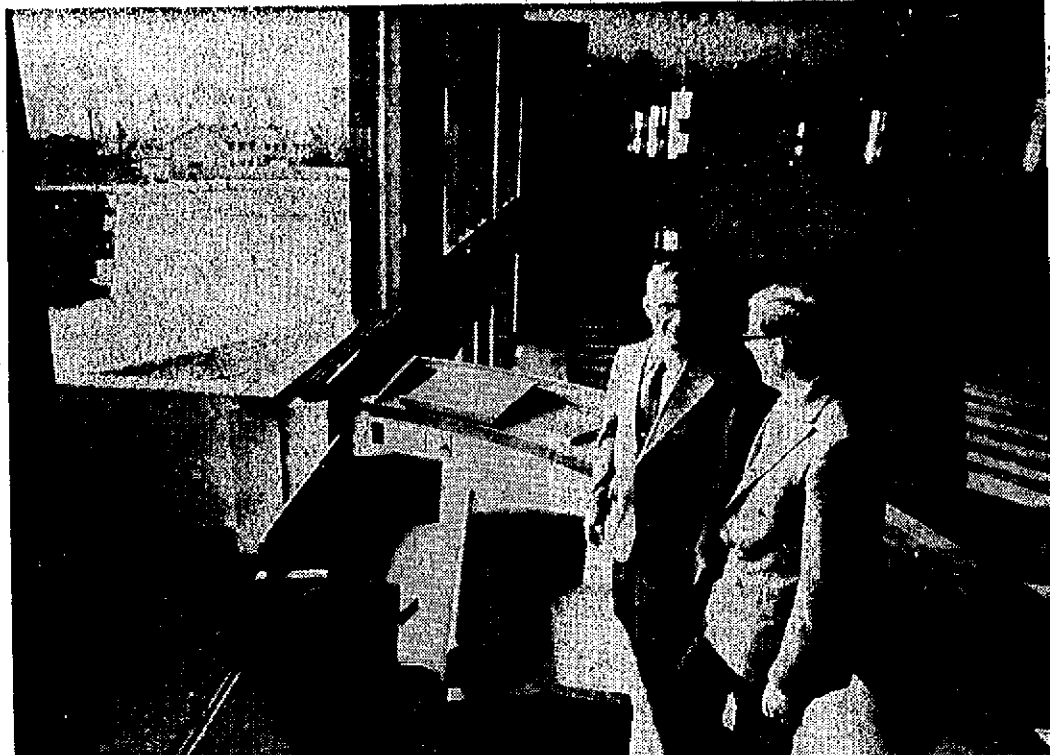
"We contacted 6,000 people in six weeks," reports Pearson.

"There are 10,000 new people a year moving in," says Laman. "We call, but we can't keep up."

AMIDST THE bustle of the new, the central thread of continuity is not neglected. Laman pointed to an area with five trees and some new grape vines.

"We call that Inspiration Gardens," he said. "We will grow grapes for juice for communion. I am the vine..." and we transplanted those five olive trees for the olive trees of Gethsemane."

And oh yes, the New Life Community Church is built on—what else?—the site of a former dairy.



PASTORS LAMAN (left) and PEARSON IN DOUBLE PURPOSE PULPIT
New Life Community Church of Cerritos features walk-in, drive-in worship
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Mo. Synod rift with seminary erupts

The rift between the conservative leader of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the denomination's chief seminary exploded anew this week, with rift-laden implications, when he charged in a report that the seminary is conveying "false doctrine" and called on its board to "deal with those professors."

Rev. J. A. O. Preus, president of the 2.8-million member church, said that too many of the professors at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis "theology seems to be something to be discussed with pros and cons."

"The world and the church do not need more questions or debates," Dr. Preus said in an epilogue to the report by a five-man inquiry committee. "We need answers, given with conviction and certainty."

The seminary's board of control has consistently supported the faculty and Dr. Preus' report pointed to a showdown between his

administration and the board. The conflict may have to be resolved at the denomination's convention next year.

The committee found that: "Within the faculty, the doctrine of the Holy Scriptures is subverted to the point where, in effect, false doctrine is proclaimed regarding them."

there was a "permissiveness toward certain false doctrines" such as the possibility that the theory of evolution is correct and the Adam and Eve story only symbolic.

In a statement included in the report, the seminary board challenged the findings and said it has "found no false doctrine" among the faculty.

Dr. Preus concluded that

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"A QUEST FOR SPIRITUAL ROOTS"
Rev. Arthur F. Swartz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Blvd. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal Rev. Richard S. Morton, Supply Pastor
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Cr.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"A PEOPLE UNDER GOD"
Chaplain E. Vaughan Tyson, Jr., Preaching
Dir. Chaplain of Elv. with Naval Dist.
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (25-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES
11 A.M. — "CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"
6:30 P.M. — "WHY BOTHER TO PRAY?"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. "THE BIGGEST MISTAKE"
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
"THE HEM OF HIS GARMENT"
Dr. Peek speaking
6 P.M.
REV. RAMDAHAL DOOKNIE
Pastor from Trinidad
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING
AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
10 A.M. — "THE WISDOM OF OPEN-NESS"
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15 TO 12 ALL AGES
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY Ph. 428-2294
YOUTH GROUP WED. 7:30 P.M.
— CHILD CARE PROVIDED

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Rd. Lakewood, Calif.
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE COURAGE TO CARE"
Dr. Scott Bartley, Disciples Institute, Tuelingen, Germany.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
10:45 A.M. Edward J. Reed, Pastor
"A LIVING SACRIFICE"
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
Youth Groups 6 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Vigil F. Holbig, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"NOTHING TO DRAW WITH"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"
OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
V. F. Bjerke, N. Beer, A. Storvick Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults 498-1563
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-3967
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
St. Timothy Lutheran (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd. Lkwd
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor Rev. John H. Stendahl
S.S. 9:45, Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 8th & LINCOLN
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oskarson
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor
Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 4500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M. — PASTOR MARTIN C. OLSON, Guest
Family Night 6:30 P.M.
Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults)
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. I. R. MOLINE, PASTOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson of Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"TREATING TROUBLE TRIUMPHANTLY"
Rev. Lautzenhiser speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
3455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. — "POSITIONED IN CHRIST"
5:00 P.M. — Street Evangelism
6 P.M. — "THE INVINCIBLE MEN"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR PACK

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667 Redondo Ave.
Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
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SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING Refreshments Following Service
THURS. 7:30 P.M. MESSAGE SERVICE

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3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Service)
"WHAT GOES ON IN THERE?"
6 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"A LIFE FULL OF SURPRISES"
Pastor speaking all services
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

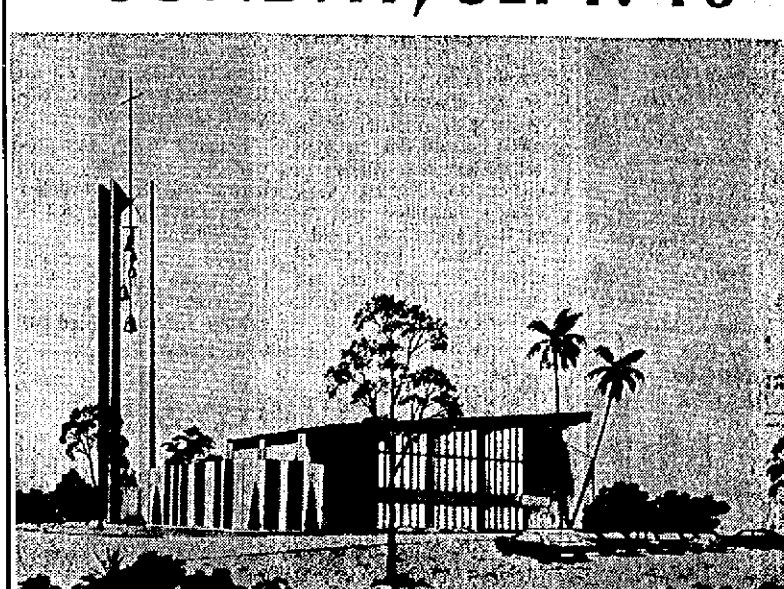
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10:45 A.M. —
"PROGRESS TOWARD CHRIST-LIKENESS"
6 P.M. —
"SAVED BY GRACE THROUGH FAITH"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "CHRIST, THE LIGHT OF LIFE"
6 P.M. — "PEOPLE WHOM CHRIST PRAISED"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M.

Norma Zimmer Featured Soloist
Robert Schuller T.V. Minister to Millions
Carol Herrema Miss California

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Worship indoors or in your car
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES
Nursery Care at both services
new life community church
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Confident living Keep on believing in yourself

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A student who said he was working his way through college came to our house recently and tried to convince my wife and me that the steak knives he was selling were the best in the world, that we could not possibly do without them.

Well, he almost sold me because I'm for any salesman, but Mrs. Peale told him firmly that we already had good steak knives. This fellow was so full of enthusiasm and so convincing that I'm real glad Mrs. Peale was there (or we would have had some knives we didn't need).

After he left—with his knives—I got to thinking about my own experience as a salesman when I was in college. Perhaps that is why I've always had enormous sympathy for the house-to-house salesman. I know what he goes through.

I REMEMBER one summer someone sold me on the idea of selling aluminum cooking utensils. The sales manager gave me a big sample case along with a sales pitch. He suggested I arrange with a housewife to set up my wares and give a demonstration cooking a meal with my aluminumware. I tried that a couple of times, but with disastrous results! (I've since left the cooking to my wife!)

I went back to the sales

manager and said, "Look, I'm just not cut out for this sort of thing."

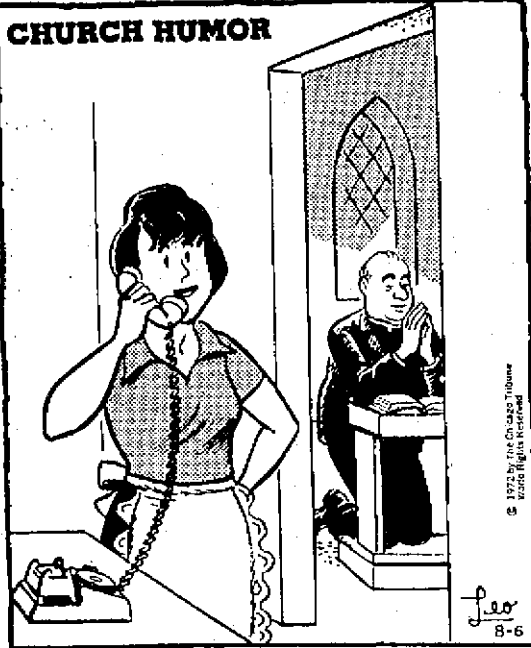
"Don't give up yet; try canvassing house to house," he urged. "You've got what it takes to convince people this is good stuff. Why it almost sells itself!"

Maybe so, but no one welcomed me with open arms. I didn't even have the nerve to sell in my hometown, so I went across the state line to Union City, Indiana. I stopped at a street where a boy was selling lemonade on the corner. "Is this street a good place to sell aluminum?" I asked him.

He shook his head doubtfully. "The people are pretty tough," he said. "They don't buy much lemonade!" So I went on to the next street.

I approached the first house, saying negatively to myself, "I really shouldn't bother with this one. It is such good-looking property that surely they already have aluminumware." I passed a few other houses, continuing to rationalize in this manner. Then I said to myself, "Come on, get with it. You've got to start somewhere. Take the next house."

Determined to face it, I walked up to the next house and rang the bell. As I waited, going over my sales talk, scared to death, the most enormous



"He can't talk to you right now. He's having a Summit Meeting."

woman I ever saw in my life opened the door, or so she seemed to my frightened gaze.

"You don't want any aluminumware, do you?" I stammered.

"Of course not," she snapped and slammed the door in my face.

I WENT back home, completely disgusted with myself. "I can't do this job," I complained to my mother.

"The only way you'll ever get over your shyness is to force yourself to do it," my mother told me. "Of course people aren't going to buy your product if you don't even believe in yourself."

Well, despite difficulties, I was determined. But so as to have a little support I sold half-interest in the business to a friend named Harry. He was as shy as I was, but I gave him an enthusiastic sales pitch and together we went back to Union City.

"Now look, Harry," I said, "don't be nervous. Don't be afraid. Believe in yourself. We've got a terrific product and the woman in that house needs that product," convincing Harry as well as myself.

Harry crossed the street and as I was about to ring the doorbell of one house while he worked on another, he yelled, "Sell her, old boy, I'm with you!"

Well, the littlest woman you ever saw, or so she seemed to my confident gaze, opened the door with a smile. I forgot all about my shyness, told her how great the product was and soon she was signing on the dotted line!

GOINGS ON

Reminder: Sunday is the day for the "Benefit Happening" for the Boyd Memorial Foundation & Ethnic School, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the home of Atty. and Mrs. William White, 5431 1st Cedra, with school display, African artifacts, entertainment, refreshments, with a \$2.50 donation. Rev. Dr. Jesse Boyd was a prominent Long Beach religious leader, and pastor of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church. The school was one of the dreams he shared with Mrs. Boyd.

A "Fun Fair for All" will be held Thursday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., featuring an All-Male program with "Mitch Miller," "Twelve Angry Men," "Dear Abby" and "The Park Bench," with 22 interest-hobby booths.

Chaplain E. Vaughan Lyons Jr., district chaplain of the 11th Naval District, will preach at the Sunday 9 and 11 a.m. services in Covenant Presbyterian. Third and Atlantic. In the Navy since 1943 his last prior assignment was to head up a school for advanced level chaplains.

"An Evening with Barb and Jarv" will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Timothy's Lutheran, Woodruff and Arbor Road, Lakewood. Barb is Barbara Bernstein, Cal State L.B. grad who spent the last year as a scholarship student at the University of New Delhi in India and studied the religious situation there. Jarv, her fellow member at St. Timothy, is Jarvis Streeter, who has been a high school teacher in Kenya under sponsorship of the Lutherans.

Rev. Vernon L. Booker will discuss "Politics and Extra Sensory Perception" Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in a forum at Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St. Elder Paul H. Dunn, former basketball star and teacher, now member of the First Council of Seventh of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Northwalk Stake conference, Sunday, 10 a.m. at the Center, Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Northwalk Stake conference, Sunday, 10 a.m. at the Center, 17900 Blomfield Ave. First Baptist of Signal Hill, 1948 E. 20th St., will begin a youth recreation program on Friday and Saturday nights, beginning next Friday, from 7 p.m. on, featuring a variety of sports, plus chess and checkers and refreshments, with all junior and senior high students invited.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M.—
"THE IMPORTANCE OF RELAXATION"
DR. DON BERTNEAU, MINISTER-DIRECTOR
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

in person

KATHRYN KUHLMAN

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

Shrine Auditorium

JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUNDAY

KCOP 43 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM

KHUTV 9:30 AM

SATURDAY KCOP 43 11:00 PM

SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION



CHURCH NOT UNFAMILIAR TO HER

Renee Holcomb of Lakewood, flanked by two other members of the musical group "The Celebration" from Northwest Christian College of Eugene, Ore., will appear in concert Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6235 Woodruff Ave., which is pastored by her father, Ralph H. Holcomb. The concert will include religious folk songs, gospel and popular music.

Pastor Olson

Rev. Martin C. Olson, who served Immanuel Lutheran Church as pastor from 1950 through 1964, will come back to the pulpit Sunday and he honored as part of the church's continuing celebration of its 50th anniversary.

During his tenure the present sanctuary at 345 Carson St. was built and dedicated in 1957. He is now retired and lives in Los Alamitos with his wife, Dr. Georgia Olson, a physician, and son Peter, back from military service.

He will preach in the festive worship at 10 a.m., and at 6:30 p.m.



REV. M. C. OLSON



REVIVAL

Starts WED., SEPT. 6

Faith Clinic Daily at 2 P.M.
Nightly at 7:45 P.M.
Sunday at 2:30 & 7:45 P.M.

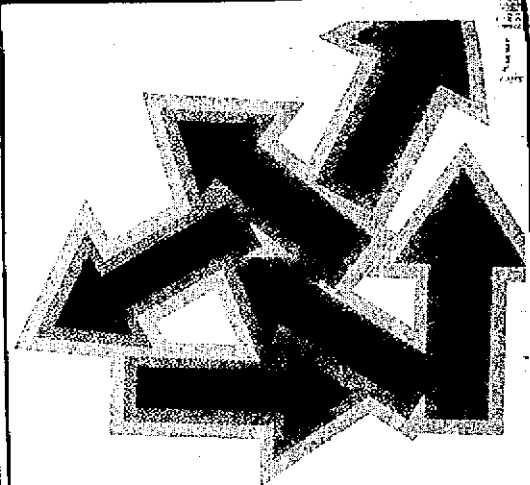
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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11 A.M.—"DON'T GIVE UP"

935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Cherry Ave. L. L. Shipley, Pastor

11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CLOSING SERVICES
with
MAX & DAVID SAPP

Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.

THURS. — 7:30 P.M.
REVIVALTIME



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UNITED METHODIST

Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alpizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Ballflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity	Dumbabin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	58th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley	1700 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.

FREE LECTURE

TOMORROW AT 2:00 P.M.

DR. RICK HOOPER

Will Speak on

"Nutrition for Spiritual Growth"

The Prophet

1608 Bellflower Blvd. 925-5214

POLITICS AND EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION

THURS., SEPT. 14

7:30 P.M.

Forum Speaker —

Rev. Vernon L. Booker

CENTER FOR RELIGIOUS RESEARCH

5550 Atherton, Long Beach

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow

(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

MORNING PRAYER & SUNDAY SCHOOL

Nursery Care

For Further Information

Call 429-1311

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. of Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

10 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

AND SERMON

WED., 7 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10:00 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"MAKE GLAD YOUR HEART"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.

CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.

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CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

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Jeannie King, Harpist

A Date to Remember!
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AN AFTERNOON OF SACRED MUSIC

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 3 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth and Locust

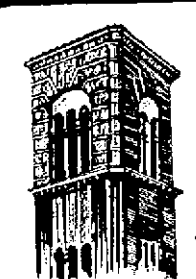
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DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON, Preaching

"RECYCLING OLD AFFIRMATIONS:

1. "Jesus Saves"

SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 10:00 A.M.—CHILD CARE FOR ALL SERVICES

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

EL DORADO PARK CHURCH

(1 Mile South of Carson St.)

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"DON'T BE AFRAID"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

"SERVICE UNDER THE STARS"

★ "For Pete's Sake"

★ Billy Graham Color Film

SUNDAY TELECAST CATY CH. 8—SUN., 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.

KNOF CH. 30—SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN., 10:00 P.M.

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Rev. William Miedema,

Pastor

Rev. Kenneth Leestma,

Lay Development

Mr. Marv Fogleman,

Children's Director

Mr. Jerry Martin,

Youth Director

Church Office 596-1641



3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

Atomic medicine has a sharp impact on business

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—On July 28, 1971, a month after approval by the American Medical Association, nuclear medicine was incorporated as a new specialty. It was the medical profession's 21st recognized specialty and the first one since 1947 which requires special equipment.

Impact on the business community was immediate

and sharp. Since all hospitals now must either establish a department of nuclear medicine or have access to one for their patients, company after company entered the race for the nuclear medicine dollar.

Just how hard they are running was seen this summer at a four-day meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine in Boston. Fifty-five companies set up exhibits to lure the 3,700 registrants. Items

displayed ranged from simple devices to protect doctors and nurses from radiation to gamma cameras costing \$100,000.

One area which has attracted many companies is the nuclear-powered Pacemaker for heart patients. Although 40 test implants have been made in various European countries, the U.S. is just getting into this area.

Medtronics Inc. of Minneapolis, McDonnell Douglas Corp., Arco Nuclear

Co. of Leechburg, Pa., Golf General Atomic Co. of San Diego, Hittman Corp. of Columbia, Md., and American Optical Corp. are among the companies interested in Pacemakers.

It's estimated that a nuclear Pacemaker will cost about \$5,000, exclusive of surgery. A conventional battery-driven Pacemaker sells for about \$1,250.

General Electric, Picker, Raytheon, Baird-Atomic, 3M, Abbott, Squibb and

Mallinckrodt are involved in the areas of scanning equipment and isotopic material.

While a GE or a 3M won't rise or fall on nuclear medicine sales, the market potential is a lush one. One out of four patients in general hospitals receive a radioactive tracer as part of the diagnostic process, according to industry estimates.

Over 2,500 hospitals today have nuclear medicine departments, and

more than 5,000 U.S. physicians and medical laboratories are using radioisotopes in diagnosis of disease and disorder.

Approval of nuclear medicine as a new medical specialty could be a bonanza for Herman Glasser, 48, president of Radiation-Medical Products Corp., Westbury, N.Y. His six-year-old company distributes more than 600 accessories for radiation-producing devices in the medical and non-medical

fields. Two hundred of them involve nuclear medicine. And he has virtually no competition to date.

Radiation-Medical distributes such items as shields that protect heads from syringe-administered radioactive doses, special tables used to position patients during nuclear medical studies and radiation monitoring devices.

A new product is a radioisotope capsule called

Micrad used in the treatment of uterine cancer.

In 1966, Glasser's company had total sales of \$55,000, about \$15,000 in nuclear medicine. Last year total sales hit \$1.72 million. Glasser predicts that Radiation-Medical will sell \$500,000 worth of nuclear medicine items alone this year. And he sees the industry as a whole having an annual growth rate of 25 per cent over the next few years.

Small brewer fading

By PETER B. SEYMOUR

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The commercial giants of the nation's beer garden are busily engaged in expansion programs which reflect an increasing domination of the industry by a shrinking handful of breweries.

Despite years of government effort to preserve competition, small breweries continue to be left behind in a flood of expensive advertising and low-priced brands from the corporate giants.

A recent research report predicts five major brewers — St. Louis' Anheuser-Busch, Milwaukee's Schlitz, Milwaukee's Pabst, Denver's Coors and Milwaukee's Miller — will represent 76 per cent of U.S. production capacity in 1980, compared with 49.5 per cent in 1970.

The fiscal ability of big breweries to equip new plants has helped them absorb markets abandoned by dying firms. The country's operating breweries numbered 750 in 1935, only 140 by 1970. Busch, Schlitz and Pabst, the nation's biggest three brewers, are pacing the trend of plant expansion.

Typical of those at the other end of the scale is the 124-year-old Lighthouse brewery of West Bend, Wis., whose 22-employee production is being transferred to a brewery in Eau Claire, Wis.

"It is a case of competition just being too heavy," Lighthouse Vice President Henry Dheim said. "It is hard to compete with the prices of the big boys' secondary brands and their heavy advertising."

Robert Marolt, president of the Wisconsin State Brewers Association, said major breweries may compete fiercely among themselves, but are not eager to wipe out less competitive minor plants.

Local breweries which fail, he said, "say it is because of strong competition from the nationals. This is probably true. The item of competition is always going to exist."

But the basic feeling of larger breweries is not to put anyone out of business," Marolt said. "You run into trouble from the government when you're left alone in the field."

Busch, with breweries in St. Louis and eight other cities leads national production, tapping 24.3 million of the United States' 126.4 million barrels in 1971.



STAKING OUT THE SITE

A trio of dignitaries drive a peg marking the start of construction for a Mark C. Bloome tire store Thursday at 2528 Lakewood Boulevard, just south of Willow Street. The new store is expected to open in early December. Participating in ceremonies are, from left, Jerry Fields, president of Mark C. Bloome Co.; R. J. Munzier, chairman of the board of Petrolane, Inc., parent firm; and Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

The lighter side Adjusting to women's lib

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are a courtly gentleman with old school manners, as I am, you may have difficulty adjusting to the social changes wrought by Women's Lib. As I have.

Like the other day while waiting for a congressional hearing to begin, a young woman seated next to me at the press table reached into her purse for

a cigarette.

Instinctively, I struck a match and extended it in her direction.

"Sexist pig!" she hissed, blowing out the flame.

"I'll have you know that liberated women are perfectly capable of lighting their own cigarettes," she continued, lighting her own cigarette.

At that moment another female newscaster arrived at the hearing and I, in another impulsive gesture,

stood up and held a chair for her.

She shot me a chilling look, ignored the proffered seat and plumped herself down, unassisted, in the chair I had just vacated.

"Your chauvinistic attempt to assert male dominance by implying I need masculine aid in so elementary an act as sitting down is an insult to every woman in this room," she declared.

Unable to withstand the withering stares of every woman in the room, I abashedly withdrew. But as luck would have it, I reached the portal at the precise moment a female member of the committee staff was poised to enter.

Purely through reflex action, I stepped forward and opened the door for her, thus compounding my earlier blunders.

Seldom have I witnessed such cold reproof. She just stood there, frozen at the threshold, and let me squirm.

I tried to tender an apology: "I don't know what came over me. The devil made me do it." But she remained unmollified.

It was, however, on a crowded bus that I made my greatest gaffe. I offered my seat to a pregnant woman who was lurching about in the aisle.

So help me, I thought she was going to hit me with her purse.

"It's a sad commentary on our society that decent, respectable, liberated women can't use public transportation without strange men being chivalrous," she railed. "I've a good mind to call a cop."

Somewhat I've just got to break myself of the habit of helping little old ladies across the street.

Lynes forms Pacific division in Long Beach

Lynes, Inc., a subsidiary of Baker Oil Tools, Inc., has formed a Pacific Coast division in Long Beach utilizing the service locations, equipment and personnel formerly employed by Cook Testing Company, it has been announced by Howard Karstetter, manager of the new division.

The new Lynes division, known as Lynes, Inc. Pacific Coast, will be head-

quarters at the former Cook location at 2552 Cherry Ave. District offices are located in Bakersfield, Ventura and Long Beach, with a testing station at Orcutt. Miles Arnett heads up the Long Beach district.

Lynes, Inc. manufactures inflatable packers, downhole pressure recording instruments and drill stem testers.

receive \$25,000 for the first year of a seven-year contract for an advanced automated computer scheduling system.

Rocketdyne is under contract to produce 27 Space Shuttle main engines for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The contract is valued at \$442.5 million.

Space shuttle subcontracts Four firms get pacts

Four Southern California companies have been awarded subcontracts valued at more than \$300,000 for the Space Shuttle orbiter main engine program by Rocketdyne, a division of North America Rockwell Corporation (NRC), prime contractor for the engine.

Industrial Teconics Inc., Compton, was awarded a \$140,000 subcontract for

bearings; Reisner Metals, Inc., South Gate, received an \$87,000 award for ball valve forgings; and Standard Pressed Steel Co., Santa Ana, was awarded a \$51,000 subcontract for studs. The products will be used on shuttle engine testing facilities at Rocketdyne's Santa Susana Field Laboratory in Chatsworth. In addition, Program Control Corp., Van Nuys, will

receive \$25,000 for the first year of a seven-year contract for an advanced automated computer scheduling system.

Rocketdyne is under contract to produce 27 Space Shuttle main engines for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The contract is valued at \$442.5 million.

By some forecasts here, removal of the tariff walls will boost British trade by over \$700 million a year, more than enough to meet



B-6—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 9, 1972

Critics seek change Cities' bonds under pressure

By BILL MILLER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Anna Thomson Dodge married her husband Horace in 1896, eighteen years before he made the automobile that still bears his name, he had 75 cents in his pocket.

By the time of her death in 1970, this had grown to more than \$100 million, or about \$6,000 a day in income.

All of it was tax free.

Mrs. Dodge took the \$50 million inherited at the time of her husband's death in 1920 and invested it in municipal bonds. As a result, she never had to pay income tax.

What's more, at 103 years of age, she was one of about 120 persons in the United States making in excess of \$200,000 annually without so much as giving a penny to Uncle Sam.

Individuals such as Mrs. Dodge, however, purchase only 10 to 15 per cent of the tax exempt bonds issued each year. The bulk is gobbled-up by commercial banks and other financial institutions which have the additional advantage of being able to deduct many expenses incurred in maintaining their municipal bond portfolios.

The Treasury loses an estimated \$3 to \$3.5 billion yearly in tax revenues.

Washington always has kept its hands off the interest paid on municipal bonds, the idea being to subsidize state and local governments by enabling them to pay lower rates. But local authorities save only \$2 billion a year as a result of this subsidy.

According to the Proxmire proposal, all bonds that qualify for tax exemption under Internal Revenue Service regulations would be eligible to go to the subsidy route.

The voluntary feature is important. Congress long has been reluctant to tangle with the question of whether it is constitutional to interfere with states this way. The question of legality still isn't settled; but most critics of the exemption feel it can at

least be side-stepped with the option clause.

"With the federal government picking up anywhere from 33 per cent to 40 per cent of the interest on the municipal offerings, why should the state and local governments gripe?" asked one Wall Street economist.

A growing sector of the financial community supports such a proposal, primarily on the assumption its net effect would be to broaden the market.

"There would definitely be more bonds issued. Municipal authorities that haven't done any financing in the past would now be able to because of the federal subsidy," one Wall Street bond trader said.

Critics of the proposal to tax municipal offerings point to the fact they account for only one to 1.5 per cent of the annual tax erosion, falling far behind income splitting, capital gains and, for that matter, personal itemized deductions, in significance.

"Taxing this form of income is largely a matter of taste, because it cer-

tainly won't wipe out the federal deficit. What it will do, however, is make the system more fair," says a Washington economist.

The Nixon Administration, according to some Washington sources, opposes the subsidy proposal on the grounds it would put the Treasury in the passive position of having to underwrite any and all state and local financings.

Stan Surrey doesn't agree.

"The federal government subsidizes all municipal issues now because of their tax exemption," he said. "Why should they balk at subsidizing a taxable bond?"

Accountants elect
J. Richard McKenzie

J. Richard McKenzie, auditor's manager with Price Waterhouse, Santa Ana, has been elected president in the Orange County Chapter of National Association of Accountants.

Back-to-school sales
boost Penney's volume

NEW YORK — (BW) — Back-to-school selling provided the major thrust in J. C. Penney Co. Inc.'s 14.1 per cent sales gain in August over the 1971 month.

Volume for the four weeks ended Aug. 26 amounted to a record \$445.5 million, up from \$390.6 million for the year-ago period, according to Chairman William M. Batten and President Jack B. Jackson. The increase was \$54.9 million.

August was the company's 113th straight monthly reporting period of sales gains.

British business outlook remains grim

By FRED COLEMAN

LONDON (AP) — British business is only months away from its best chance for booming profits since World War II: entry into the European Common Market. But the immediate outlook remains grim.

On Jan. 1 this country will take into the world's richest trading club some of the worst economic credentials in Europe — near stagnant growth, record strike losses, an unstable currency, its highest unemployment since the 1930s and rampant inflation.

Opportunities abound as Britain's nearest and best customers "progressively take down tariff barriers during a planned transition period. Britain's present home market of 55 million people will be replaced by 300 million Europeans in the expanded 10-nation community.

By some forecasts here, removal of the tariff walls will boost British trade by over \$700 million a year, more than enough to meet

higher food prices and other costs of joining Europe.

But entry is a double-edged sword. European members will be free to outsell the British here if they can. Under the present tariff system their sales to Britain are already 30 per cent higher than British sales to the Common Market countries.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government won office in June 1970 promising to put the economy right. It still has a long way to go. Inflation is running at about 9 per cent and unemployment around a million. Capital investment nears record lows despite generous tax cut incentives to business. Economic growth for the year is expected to be between 1 and 3 per cent.

For British businesses, strikes remain a crucial problem. The country lost more than 13 million man-days of work last year because of stoppages, a record since the 1926 general strike. This year the total for the first eight months is already higher, more

than 15 million days.

Heath made a controversial strike-control law his top priority in domestic legislation, despite total opposition from the trade unions. The law, enacted early this year, failed to prevent crippling strikes and may have aggravated them.

Industrial unrest continues. Unions see the strike law as an inhibition on their collective bargaining powers and want it revoked. The government refuses. More trouble appears certain.

For lower paid workers like the miners and the railwaymen, making only \$50 a week or so, union militancy is the only answer for better pay and conditions.

Meanwhile, industrial troubles and trade losses forced Britain to let the pound float down in international currency markets since June, outside fixed exchange rates. The government refuses to name a date for restabilizing the pound. This could help in the common market be-

cause the cheaper pound reduces British export prices.

The British press tended to blame the float on foreign speculators losing confidence in Britain. Foreigners have lost faith in this country before, during the dark days of the blitz for example, and been proved wrong.

The more important question is whether the British are losing confidence in themselves to solve a series of implacable problems, including strikes and the trouble in northern Ireland, among others.

Bernard Levin, a London Times columnist, believes "Britain is losing faith in itself." There is a national rush out of money and into more stable items like houses, jewelry, or antiques, sending prices soaring in all these markets.

"Britain," Levin says, "simply does not believe any longer in its government's promises to contain inflation and enable the pound to get up off its knees."

reputation of the Protestant Ethic that work is a virtue and laziness a sin, Industry Week said. That belief sometimes has been replaced by a credo that work is unnecessary and that many types of work are somehow demeaning, the magazine added.

In today's affluent society, the new generation faces the dull routine of its jobs without the traditions and security needs of its forefathers, the magazine explained.

People haven't lost the will to work, but they are challenging work.

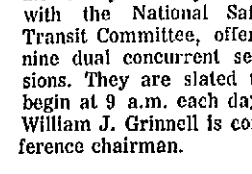
In touching on how to deal with the problem, Industry Week mentioned enrichment of jobs and improving of management practice. Most people are capable of doing far more than their jobs require or allow, say the proponents of job enrichment.

There is mounting evidence that the new techniques of managing people are not just a matter of "going soft" and giving up on improving productivity, Industry Week said. Letting people know what is expected of them is one of the keys to raising their productivity. They need all the information they can get about their jobs and they need feedback on their performance. They want management they can trust, that will admit when it has made a mistake, that will let them know when they share a problem, and that isn't afraid to come to them for help, the magazine asserted.

port, vice president; Bob Evans, San Clemente, secretary; and Bruce Snyder, Tustin, treasurer. The federation is made up of representatives from Chambers of Commerce in 20 cities of Orange County.

[illegible][illegible]

Security Pacific National Bank, has transferred from the Long Beach office to the same position at the firm's Los Angeles-based central division, administration.



port, vice president; Bob Evans, San Clemente, secretary; and Bruce Snyder, Tustin, treasurer. The federation is made up of representatives from Chambers of Commerce in 20 cities of Orange County.

	Unavail	Incr Asst	1.60
Concord	11.4	Inv Bns	7.19
Cons Inv	1.44	Tru Inv	1.81
Constl G	-6.17	IGN	10.65
Cont Mut	9.02	NICA	14.83
Cont Oth	10.32	Inv Gold	10.73
Corp Ldr	16.23	Inv Indic	6.99
Ctry Cap	15.42	Invves Bns	11.39
Crn WDly	6.15	Investors Grp	1.39
Crn Wdal	7.81	IDG Grpl	7.19
Davee Df	16.45	IDO net	7.19
Delegn	69.67	Mult	10.78
Delvsh	1.98	Prog	1.78
Decat	1.98	Stkck	21.55
Delaw	12.87	Selctd	0.56
Delta	2.72	Var Pv	9.22

5.05	Provid	4.94	5.40	Winnfrin	27.60
5.06	Prov Gth	9.26	10.17	Wxpfr	26.60
5.07	Prv SLP	11.51	12.57	Wxpfr	26.60
5.11	Pncm Funds			Wxpfr	26.60
5.12	Enufl	10.42	11.41	Wxpfr	26.60
5.13	Enufl	10.42	11.41	Wxpfr	26.60
5.14	Growth	12.47	13.67	Wxpfr	26.60
5.15	Incom	8.48	9.27	Wxpfr	26.60
5.16	Invest	10.65	11.64	Wxpfr	26.60
5.17	Invest	10.65	11.64	Wxpfr	26.60
5.18	Revere	10.56	11.68	Wxpfr	26.60
5.19	Revere	10.56	11.68	Wxpfr	26.60
5.20	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.21	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.22	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.23	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.24	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.25	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.26	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.27	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.28	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.29	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.30	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.31	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.32	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.33	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.34	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.35	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.36	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.37	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.38	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.39	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.40	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.41	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.42	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.43	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.44	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.45	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.46	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.47	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.48	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.49	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.50	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.51	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.52	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.53	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.54	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.55	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.56	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.57	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.58	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.59	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.60	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.61	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.62	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.63	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.64	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.65	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.66	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.67	Schults	13.25	14.23	Wxpfr	26.60
5.68	Schults	13.25			

29.17	A A Corp. Inc.	6%	7%
13.50	Acme Electric	6	63%
14.34	Acme General	14	14%
	Accusnel	33%	34%
15.66	All California	11%	12%
15.77	Allergan Pharm	43%	43%
13.20	Allied Equities	4	4%
10.48	Allied Food	40	
5.83	Allied Prod Pl	2.5	8%
7.11	Almar-Banc	15%	
5.16	Amor Profr	48	58%
12.29	Amr Genl	5%	53%
load	Amstar Fibers Ltd	16	14%
	Amr Protection	2%	2%
	Am Rich Plastic	8	13%

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

B-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 9, 1972

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS									
Following shows the range of Dow-Jones Closing averages for the week.									
STOCK AVERAGES									
Index	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Percent
Industrial	231.07	232.51	231.24	232.87	+1.80	121	80	61	57.6
Transport	231.07	232.51	231.24	232.87	+1.80	121	80	61	57.6
65 Stocks	317.42	319.42	317.41	319.31	+1.89	121	80	61	57.6
BOND AVERAGES									
1st. R.R.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	0	0	0	0.0
2nd. R.R.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	0	0	0	0.0
Gov. Bonds	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	0	0	0	0.0
Weekly Market of Traded Issues	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	0	0	0	0.0
N.Y. Stocks	44,732,970	44,732,970	44,732,970	44,732,970	0	0	0	0	0.0
American Stocks	10,454,870	10,454,870	10,454,870	10,454,870	0	0	0	0	0.0
American Bonds	2,785,000	2,785,000	2,785,000	2,785,000	0	0	0	0	0.0

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

YEARLY	SALES	NET	YEARLY	SALES	NET
Low	High	Low	Low	High	Low
10	100	100	10	100	100
11	110	110	11	110	110
12	120	120	12	120	120
13	130	130	13	130	130
14	140	140	14	140	140
15	150	150	15	150	150
16	160	160	16	160	160
17	170	170	17	170	170
18	180	180	18	180	180
19	190	190	19	190	190
20	200	200	20	200	200
21	210	210	21	210	210
22	220	220	22	220	220
23	230	230	23	230	230
24	240	240	24	240	240
25	250	250	25	250	250
26	260	260	26	260	260
27	270	270	27	270	270
28	280	280	28	280	280
29	290	290	29	290	290
30	300	300	30	300	300
31	310	310	31	310	310
32	320	320	32	320	320
33	330	330	33	330	330
34	340	340	34	340	340
35	350	350	35	350	350
36	360	360	36	360	360
37	370	370	37	370	370
38	380	380	38	380	380
39	390	390	39	390	390
40	400	400	40	400	400
41	410	410	41	410	410
42	420	420	42	420	420
43	430	430	43	430	430
44	440	440	44	440	440
45	450	450	45	450	450
46	460	460	46	460	460
47	470	470	47	470	470
48	480	480	48	480	480
49	490	490	49	490	490
50	500	500	50	500	500
51	510	510	51	510	510
52	520	520	52	520	520
53	530	530	53	530	530
54	540	540	54	540	540
55	550	550	55	550	550
56	560	560	56	560	560
57	570	570	57	570	570
58	580	580	58	580	580
59	590	590	59	590	590
60	600	600	60	600	600
61	610	610	61	610	610
62	620	620	62	620	620
63	630	630	63	630	630
64	640	640	64	640	640
65	650	650	65	650	650
66	660	660	66	660	660
67	670	670	67	670	670
68	680	680	68	680	680
69	690	690	69	690	690
70	700	700	70	700	700
71	710	710	71	710	710
72	720	720	72	720	720
73	730	730	73	730	730
74	740	740	74	740	740
75	750	750	75	750	750
76	760	760	76	760	760
77	770	770	77	770	770
78	780	780	78	780	780
79	790	790	79	790	790
80	800	800	80	800	800
81	810	810	81	810	810
82	820	820	82	820	820
83	830	830	83	830	830
84	840	840	84	840	840
85	850	850	85	850	850
86	860	860	86	860	860
87	870	870	87	870	870
88	880	880	88	880	880
89	890	890	89	890	890
90	900	900	90	900	900
91	910	910	91	910	910
92	920	920	92	920	920
93	930	930	93	930	930
94	940	940	94	940	940
95	950	950	95	950	950
96	960	960	96	960	960
97	970	970	97	970	970
98	980	980	98	980	980
99	990	990	99	990	990
100	1000	1000	100	1000	1000

SALES			NET			YEARLY			SALES			NET			YEARLY			SALES			NET			YEARLY		
Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High			
101	1010	1010	1010	101	1010	1010	1010	101	1010	1010	1010	101	1010	1010	1010	101	1010	1010	1010	101	1010	1010	1010			
102	1020	1020	1020	102	1020	1020	1020	102	1020	1020	1020	102	1020	1020	1020	102	1020	1020	1020	102	1020	1020	1020			
103	1030	1030	1030	103	1030	1030	1030	103	1030	1030	1030	103	1030	1030	1030	103	1030	1030	1030	103	1030	1030	1030			
104	1040	1040	1040	104	1040	1040	1040	104	1040	1040	1040	104	1040	1040	1040	104	1040	1040	1040	104	1040	1040	1040			
105	1050	1050	1050	105	1050	1050	1050	105	1050	1050	1050	105	1050	1050	1050	105	1050	1050	1050	105	1050	1050	1050			
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"He's all yours now, Marmaduke. Be sure and lead him directly to the bus stop!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES, Noon and 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Coverage of day's highlights in Munich.
NCAA FOOTBALL, 2:15 p.m., Ch. 7. Georgia Tech hosts Tennessee in season opener.
MISS AMERICA PAGEANT, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Two-hour live telecast of pageant finals in Atlantic City, N. J.
MAKE MINE RED, WHITE AND BLUE, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Fred Astaire is host for a musical portrait of America. The 5th Dimension, Michelle Lee and Bob Crane are featured.
THREE CHEERS FOR THE REDSKINS, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Burl Ives is narrator for an in-depth profile of a professional football team, the Washington Redskins, coached by George Allen.
MARK SPITZ SPECIAL, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Stu Nahan interviews and shows film clips on the hero of the Olympics.

TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMAX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1972

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:30**
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 East-West: Coda War
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H.R. Pustun (return)
11 Brother Bu: seals
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jelsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: pregnancy
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Our Relations,' Laurel & Hardy
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Show
5 "Movie: 'Randy Rides Alone,' John Wayne
7 The Osmonds (premiere). Cartoon series
13 Country Music Time
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 "Movie: 'The Hound-dog' (premiere). Cartoon.
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
"Movie: 'Jungle Bungle,' with animated "Brady Bunch" kids
9:00 A.M.
- Amazing Ch... the Chan Clan (premiere).
4 Roman Holidays (premiere). Hanna-Barbera cartoon, set in Rome.
5 "Movie: 'Rhythm on the Range,' Bing Crosby (30)
9 "Movie: 'I Wake Up Screaming,' Betty Grable (41)
13 "Movie: 'The Man Is Armed,' Dane Clark
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo Movie
4 The Barkleys (premiere). Animated canine family.
7 The Partridge Family
11 "Movie: 'Slaves In-Visible Monster,' Richard Vebb (76)
28 Sesame Street (70-R)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (premiere). Animated adventure
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Caloney (premiere). Children's game show, with guest Danny Bonaduce.
5 "Movie: 'Princess Comes Across,' Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray (36)
7 Kid Power (premiere). Animated series based on Wee Pals comic strip.
9 "Movie: 'Last Mile,' Mickey Rooney (59)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 "Movie: 'The Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
4 Baseball Pre-Game
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (premiere).
28 Mr. Smith & Other
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
4 Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox
7 Lidville, Butch... atrick
11 "Untamed World: Birds
13 "Movie: 'Big House USA,' Broderick Crawford (55)

TeleVues

David Cassidy, superstar -- generation gap showing

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

The generation gap has been thrown in my lap.

In a recent column I referred to David Cassidy as a "superstar among teenagers." Now comes a letter to our paper from a teen-ager who says I'm all wet.

Here's what Dan Edwards had to say:

"I am 16 and I am writing in protest of a common fallacy among the more misinformed members of the older generation. For some unfathomable reason, the ludicrous notion has taken root by some people that David Cassidy is a 'superstar among teenagers' as a singer." The above quote was taken directly from your radio-TV editor's column.

"In a poll taken last year at Millikan High School, Mr. Cassidy was among the top 10 most bubblegum, rick-a-dink, unpopular so-called singing individuals. Included with him in these glorious ranks were such 'teen-age heroes' as Bobby Sherman, the Osmond Brothers and the Jackson Five. Apparently, your radio and television editor has not asked

any teen-agers for their opinions.

"If he had taken the time, he would have heard of such groups as Black Sabbath, the Moody Blues, Jethro Tull, Elton John, James Taylor, Cat Stevens, Neil Young, etc. These performers are the Real Superstars.

"I give Mr. Cassidy credit for his overwhelming success with the 10-12 age group; however, I am tired of hearing how insanely impressed I am with his teenybopper style. 'You would be doing a great service for the teenagers of America by acknowledging the fact that we have more sophisticated taste in music than Mr. Cassidy and associates can satisfy.'"

OK, Dan, consider that great service rendered. Maybe there are more youngsters from 10 to 12 in America than I thought.

But aren't there a lot of teen-agers — at least those of 13 and 14 — who buy David's records and go to his performances?

Let's hear it from the other side, gang.

ing their bow on TV this morning as a new season gets under way. Check the logs.

SPEAKING of different generations, a new series called "The Mancini Generation" will have its premiere at 8:30 p.m. today on KTLA, Channel 5.

Guest stars Dionne Warwick and Doc Severinsen will join the host, composer-conductor Henry Mancini, in a parade of musical forays. Included will be a rhythmic tour of Knott's Berry Farm, filmed on location.

"The Mancini Generation" leads off Channel 5's fall lineup of Saturday evening programming. "Hee Haw," back for another season of country fun and music, follows at 7 o'clock.

Then come the debuts of two news series on Channel 5: "The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters" and "Rollin'" starring Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

Debbie Reynolds is a premiere night guest of Winters. "Rollin'" will feature stars as guests each week. Scheduled for tonight's opener are The Stampeders and Bill Withers.

The infamous Seymour moves to an earlier (9

p.m.) time slot on Channel 5 to frighten youngsters as well as oldsters with his horror movies.

ON CHANNEL 7, KMPC's Clark Race hosts Chuck Barris' newest game series, "Parent Game," which makes its debut at 7 o'clock tonight.

In the game, parents as contestants are asked how they would handle certain parent-child situations, and their answers are compared with those of experts on child care.

ABC-TV kicks off its season coverage of NCAA football games this afternoon at 2:15 with the Tennessee-Georgia Tech game at Atlanta.

There will be a total of 37 NCAA games televised by the network this season, including 13 national telecasts and 24 regional telecasts.

FM Stations

- KLON 88.1 KQUD 97.5
KSPC 88.7 KNOB 97.9
KXLU 89.1 KJOI 98.7
KPKF 90.7 KPOK 100.3
KUSC 91.5 KRU 101.1
KRCR 92.3 KUTE 101.9
KNX 93.1 KKOJ 102.7
KPLI 93.9 KRTZ 104.3
KRTZ 94.3 KRCR 105.1
KMET 94.7 KNAC 105.5
KLOS 95.5 KYMS 106.3
KKRQ 96.3 KWSI 105.9
KWSI 96.3 KWSI 105.9
KGBS 97.1 KPSP 107.5

Sun, Jean-Paul Belmondo (Ital.-'68)
12:15

9 "Movie: 'Cape Fear,' Paul Verne, Robert Strauss, Scott Peters (60)
1:00 A.M.

5 "Movie: 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer,' Gary Cooper, Frances Bagnon
2:00 A.M.

11 "Movie: 'Les Misérables,' 'Golden Hand of Kurjag'
1:15

2 Editorial; Movie: 'Last Command,' Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti
2:30

13 Run for Your Life
2:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely: Leo Carlini, Suenes
2:45

2 "Movie: 'Lisbon,' Ray Milland, Claude Rains
3:00

READ THE MEDER

By Larry (Wheels) Meder

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OUR '73's ARE HOVERING ON THE HORIZON!

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40" WIDE!
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CTI-8-TRACK
CAR STEREO
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STEREO TAPE PLAYER
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SOUND CENTER
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D-DAY FOR U.S.: DARK, DISMAL



Jim Ryun saw Olympic 1500 meter hopes end after tripping in heat Friday, failing to qualify for finals . . .

'INSULTING' IOC bans Yank pair

MUNICH —Vince Matthews of Brooklyn and Wayne Collett of Santa Monica finished first and second in the Olympic Games 400-meter dash Thursday.

Neither was wearing proper track tops during presentation of medals. As the Star Spangled Banner was played, as the American flag was hoisted, they jitterbugged on the victory podium, chatting as though they were at the corner grocery.

Following the ceremony, Matthews twirled his gold medal round and round like it was the prize in a box of crackerjack.

The crowd of 80,000 hissed, whistled, booed.

"Don't they know that they are representing their

country?" the Germans on the left asked.

"They are shaming their flag," the Italians on the right said.

Friday the executive committee of the International Olympic Committee agreed with the crowd.

It ruled that as a result of their "insulting behavior" neither will be permitted further Olympic competition. If such displays occur in the future, medals will be withdrawn from the miscreants.

Matthews, 24, a graduate of Johnson C. Smith College with a major history, denied that they deliberately insulted the flag.

"On the victory stand, well, that's the way we are, loose," said Matthews. "If we wanted to protest, I'd know how. I was in Mexico."

Matthews added, "Listen, man, I'm running for me, not for a flag. This gold medal is for me."

The insulting behavior at the medal ceremonies may never have happened if the track and field coaching staff were competent. Staff members are political appointees of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

When Matthews received the gold medal, he glared at the coaches, who had threatened to withdraw Matthews or Collett from the 400 and use Lee Evans as a replacement, although they soundly defeated Evans in Olympic Trials.

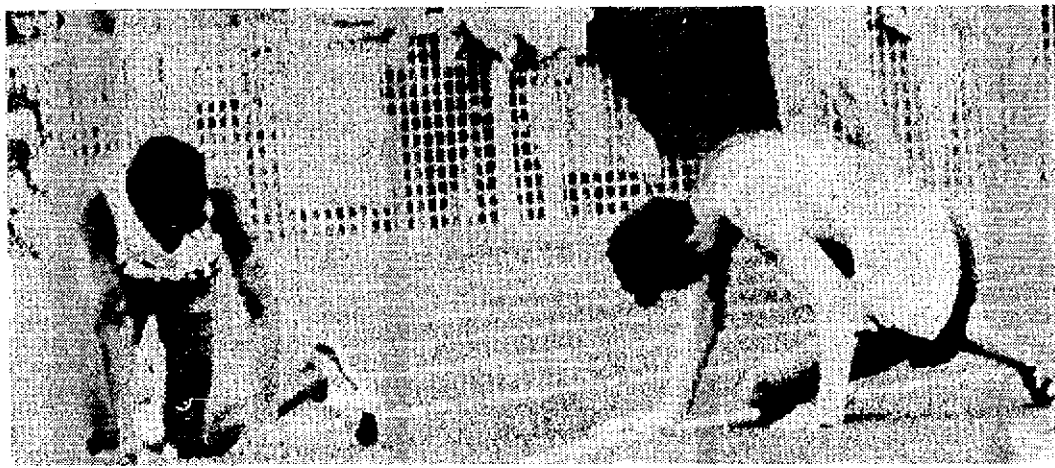
The black sprinters have lodged many grievances against their black coaches, but received no satisfaction.

With Collett and Matthews on the sidelines, alternates Maurice Peoples and Bobby Turner will join Lee Evans and John Smith on the 1,600-meter relay team. Maybe.

Smith has a pulled muscle. Evans says, "If Collett and Matthews don't run, I don't run."

Peoples and Turner were

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



Ryun got feet tangled with Ghanan Billy Fordjour, got up, but could not catch field . . .

49ers nip Rams by a foot, 17-14

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Steve Spurrier may not be ready to take John Brodie's job away, but he capped his bid with a flourish in lifting the San Francisco 49ers to a 17-14 exhibition victory over the Rams Friday night.

Until Spurrier took over in the second half, 60,807 Coliseum fans thought the Rams were on their way to wringing a face-saving victory out of their poorest pre-season ever.

But Spurrier, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Florida, relieved Brodie, found Gene Washington often and set up Bruce Gossett for the decisive field goal from 33 yards away with 22 seconds to play.

"Steve was the best I've seen him since I've been here," said Washington, who caught seven passes for 101 yards and one touchdown despite a sore shoulder.

Roman Gabriel also was sharp in returning to lead the Rams after a one-game absence, but he played only the first four series. Gabe and Pete Beathard each produced a touchdown for temporary leads and the 14 points was the Rams' scoring pinnacle in a 1-5 exhibition slate.

Both teams were short of talent because of injuries, withholding several of their walking wounded until a week from Sunday when National Football League play opens.

Gabriel departed early in the second quarter after taking the Rams to a 7-0

How they scored

San Francisco	0	0	7	10	17
Rams	0	0	7	7	14
SECOND QUARTER					
0	7	Rentzel 7 pass Gabriel	Time	1:02	
0	7	Rav kick			
THIRD QUARTER					
0	7	Washington 21 pass Spurrier	4:01		
0	7	Gossett kick			
0	10	Beathard 2 run	12:23		
0	14	Rav kick			
FOURTH QUARTER					
10	14	Washington 36 pass Spurrier	0:09		
10	14	Gossett kick			
17	14	Gossett 33 field goal	14:33		
17	14	Atl. — 60:07			

lead on a seven-yard pass to Lance Rentzel — the first touchdown they had scored through the air in pre-season play. But middle linebacker Marlin McKeever merely watched, his broken left hand dangling beside his dress blues.

In fact, as McKeever watched, another Ram linebacker went down — the third in three weeks.

Following disabling injuries to Ken Geddes and McKeever, reserve John Pergine, playing the strong side, was knocked cold on the 49ers' first series and spent the night in St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange

under observation for a concussion.

His departure pressed into service Ron Acks, who arrived only 24 hours earlier on waivers from Atlanta.

The atmosphere was relatively friendly, although Rentzel and the 49ers' all-pro linebacker, Dave Wilcox, got into a shoving match in the first half.

Gabriel, 7-for-9 passing his first-half stint, directed two early drives that ended in aborted field goal tries by David Ray, who was doing triple duty — placekicker, punter and wide receiver after a flurry of waivers earlier in the week.

A 33-yard sweep by Larry Smith, who wasn't supposed to play, was the Rams' longest run this year. But the drive stalled and Ray's 47-yard field goal was nullified when somebody lined up offside. He tried again from 52 but fell short.

The 49ers' first threat, spurred by two 12-yard passes from John Brodie to Gene Washington, was blunted when Isaiah Robertson tackled Larry Schreiber for a loss and on the next play Dave Elmendorf intercepted Brodie's pass to Dick Witcher at the 14.

From there, Gabriel took the Rams 88 yards in seven plays, including passes to Les Josephson for 15 and 4 yards, to Rentzel for 22 and, on third-and-eight at the S.F. 43, a 36-yard interference call on Bruce Taylor against Rentzel that set up the touchdown at the seven.

Brodie, who had been very sharp (14-for-20) in last week's 34-21 win over Oakland, found the going tougher (9-for-18) against a strong Ram rush and improved defensive secondary.

He couldn't get the 49ers on the scoreboard in his half, but Spurrier, his six-year understudy, drove 74 yards as soon as he got his chance after intermission. The touchdown was a 21-yard pass to Washington,

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

ASPIRIN
ALLEY

San Diego St. 17, Oregon St. 8.

Ryun takes a spill and fails to qualify

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

MUNICH — If Jim Ryun stuck his hand out to signal a left turn, he'd hit a cop in the mouth.

At Olympic time, his luck is consistent. Always bad. In 1964, he developed a cold, couldn't breathe, failed to advance to the 1,500 meter finals.

In 1968, he had muscle injuries and mononucleosis

shortly before the elevated Olympics. He finished second.

In 1972, he tripped, fell, finished ninth. In a qualifying race.

In 1976? He won't be there. He can beat human beings, not destiny.

Ryun, 25, was running comfortably in ninth place in the fourth heat of the 1,500 meters Friday. With 500 yards to go, he made his move.

Unfortunately, the path was not clear. Billy Fordjour's foot was blocking it. Ryun and the Ghanan tangled feet, legs, and crashed to the track.

Ryun lay dazed for what seemed a millennium to the capacity crowd of 60,000. Perhaps it was closer to five seconds.

He arose, limping pain-

fully. There were eight men 50 yards in front of him, increasing his deficit with each stride.

Would Ryun quit? These are the Olympics. There is no prize without courage.

Ryun ran as though he were racing judgment day. But his goal — to place among the first four — was out of reach.

Kip Keino of Kenya, his conqueror in Mexico, and his chief challenger for No. 1 ranking in the world, finished first in the heat in 3:40.0, then patiently waited sorrowfully for Ryun to finish.

Finally, Ryun sprinted to the tape. Ninth place. 3:51.5. Somewhat short of his world record of 3:33.1.

Keino patted Ryun gently on the back. Head down, Ryun walked slowly into the dressing quarters, brushing past television hawkers.

He looked like a funeral. "I planned an evenly-paced race," Ryun mumbled. "I was just worried about qualifying."

"I was starting to move, and the next thing I remember was that someone's knee hit my jaw. I was dazed."

"With 200 meters to go I knew I wouldn't make it. 'I'm going to protest. But now I need medical attention.'"

When Ryun fell, he was cut by flying spikes.

Blood was seeping through bandages on both ankles. The pain in the mind will last much longer.

The protest will be to no avail. The inspector ruled Ryun the aggressor.

There were only two gold medals awarded Friday.

Nikolai Avilov of the Soviet Union broke American Bill Toomey's world record in the decathlon with 8,454 points and Annelie Ehrhardt gave East Germany its seventh track and field gold medal by winning the women's 100-meter hurdles in the Olympic record time of 12.6 seconds.

Leonid Litvinenko of the Soviet Union finished second in the decathlon and Ryszard Kalus of Poland was third.

With only two days of competition remaining, the U.S. has a meager total of three golds in track, less than half the total compiled by East Germany.

Avilov won the most demanding event in track

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



Frustrated, Ryun comes off field last.

—AP Wirephoto

OPEN TODAY IN KALAMAZOO

W. Mich. first L.B. hurdle

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Road games, contends Jim Stangeland, do not put football teams at a disadvantage.

"In fact," the Long Beach State football coach adds, "they might be an advantage. On the road, you have the opportunity to get the athlete completely away from outside influences."

"The team eats together the night before the game and it stays together until game time. That can be a big advantage."

There is, though, one exception.

"If there is an exception," adjusts Stangeland, "it would be the first game of the season. Then, you have a lot of junior college players on the team that have never taken a trip such as this before and they might tend to be overwhelmed by it all."

It is difficult, then, to decide whether the 49ers have an advantage or a disadvantage here today in their season opener against Western Michigan University.

Kickoff is at 11:30 a.m. (PDT) and all the action will be carried live, with Jerry Jackson reporting, on KFOX.

The game will open an impressive 11-game schedule for the 49ers, who play such powers as North Texas State, Grambling, BYU, Northern Illinois and San Diego State in their first year as a university classification team.

Today's opponents are virtually even. On one set of odds the 49ers were rated a five-point choice and on a second Western Michigan received a six-point nod.

INSIDE SPORTS

- San Diego State shocks Oregon St., 17-8. Page C-2.
- No matter the dialect, the message is clear—bring booze. Page C-2.
- U.S., Soviet eagles square off for gold. Page C-2.
- For college grid openers, Trojans and Bruins are underdogs. Page C-3.
- Canadians again Red-faced. Page C-3.
- Dusty stirs up defeat for Dodgers. Page C-4.
- Red Sox cling to lead in A.L. East. Page C-4.
- Billie Jean has another bauble within her grasp. Page C-1.
- Angels use the Wright way to gain split. Page C-4.
- Del Mar Handicap split into two fields. Page C-5.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

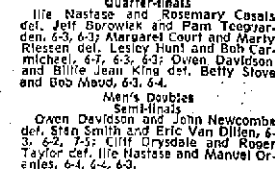
TELEVISION

- Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.
- Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
- Olympic Games, KABC (7), 12-2 p.m., 8-10 p.m., 10-10:30 p.m. (Mark Spitz Special)
- U.S. Open Tennis, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
- Roller Games, KTLA (3), 1 p.m.
- World Series of Golf, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
- College football, Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
- Rams Action, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.
- Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
- Three Cheers for the Redskins, KNBC (4), 10 p.m.
- Boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.
- RADIO
- Long Beach State vs. Western Michigan, KFOX, 11:30 a.m.
- USC vs. Arkansas, KNX (live), 5 p.m., KFI (tape-delayed), immediately following Dodger game.
- Angels vs. Chicago, KNPC, 5:30 p.m.
- Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 7 p.m.
- UCLA vs. Nebraska, KNPC, 8 p.m.
- San Diego Chargers vs. New York Jets, KBBQ, 8 p.m.

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AT DEL MAR

BEST BET—Hill Circus in seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET—Royal B
maker in fourth.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Hill Ci
to Mirlyam.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—National
in third.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Sake Tsuin in f
DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Am
ling in second.

Field of 16 for Del Mar Cap



Mason's harness 'cap

CONSENSUS

BETZ (101)	MASON (101)	TERRY (105)	HOLLY (104)	Consensus (105)
1. Sake Tulin	1. Sake Tulin	1. Sake Tulin	1. Sake Tulin	1. Sake Tulin
2. Sake Tulin	2. Sake Tulin	2. Sake Tulin	2. Sake Tulin	2. Sake Tulin
3. Sake Tulin	3. Sake Tulin	3. Sake Tulin	3. Sake Tulin	3. Sake Tulin
4. Sake Tulin	4. Sake Tulin	4. Sake Tulin	4. Sake Tulin	4. Sake Tulin
5. Sake Tulin	5. Sake Tulin	5. Sake Tulin	5. Sake Tulin	5. Sake Tulin
6. Sake Tulin	6. Sake Tulin	6. Sake Tulin	6. Sake Tulin	6. Sake Tulin
7. Sake Tulin	7. Sake Tulin	7. Sake Tulin	7. Sake Tulin	7. Sake Tulin
8. Sake Tulin	8. Sake Tulin	8. Sake Tulin	8. Sake Tulin	8. Sake Tulin
9. Sake Tulin	9. Sake Tulin	9. Sake Tulin	9. Sake Tulin	9. Sake Tulin

HARNESS RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
SECOND RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
THIRD RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
NINTH RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
TENTH RACE—1 mile pace: 1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40 9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40

The mare Hill Circus from El Peco Ranch and Burt Bacharach's Mirivan are the 5-2 tentative favorites today in \$60,000-added divisions of the Del Mar Handicap.

Sixteen handicappers entered the race, originally scheduled \$100,000-added, so the event was split into two eight-horse divisions for the first time in its 33-year history.

Fernando Toro rides Hill Circus at 117 pounds, four less than eastern invader

Wing Out, listed at 6-1. Big Shot II, 3-1, and War Heim, 4-1, also are in the first division.

Mirivan carries 115 with rider Bill Shoemaker in the second division, also to be run at 1 1/4 miles on turf.

W. R. Hawn's Normandy Grey, strongly handled by jockey Alvaro Pineda, forged ahead of tenacious Super Sall in the final stride of a furious stretch battle Friday to win the featured \$9,000 Zonta Club of La Jolla purse before 9,738 onlookers.

124. FIFTH RACE, Pace, One mile, Claiming, All ages, Top claiming price \$4,250, Purse \$4,000.
1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1972 FIRST POST 2 P.M.
8:35—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$6,000, Top claiming price \$2,500.
1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40

PCL playoffs

Albuquerque & Eugene 4 (Albuquerque wins best-of-five championship series, 3-1).
1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40

Damascus one to beat

Damascus, the stand-out performer who has been performing like his thoroughbred namesake lately, will shoot for his sixth successive win tonight at Hollywood Park when he tops a field of six invitational-class pacers in the \$12,500 Van Nuys purse.

Damascus will start from post five in the Western Harness main event that easily could produce the season's first two-minute mile. His rivals, from the rail out, will include

Hockey briefs

SEALS—Signed left-winger Peter LaFramboise, an AHL All-Star last year with Baltimore Blades.

IL playoffs

125. SIXTH RACE, Pace, One mile, Claiming, All ages, Top claiming price \$4,250, Purse \$4,000.
1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40

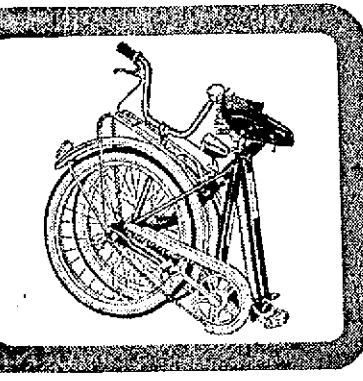
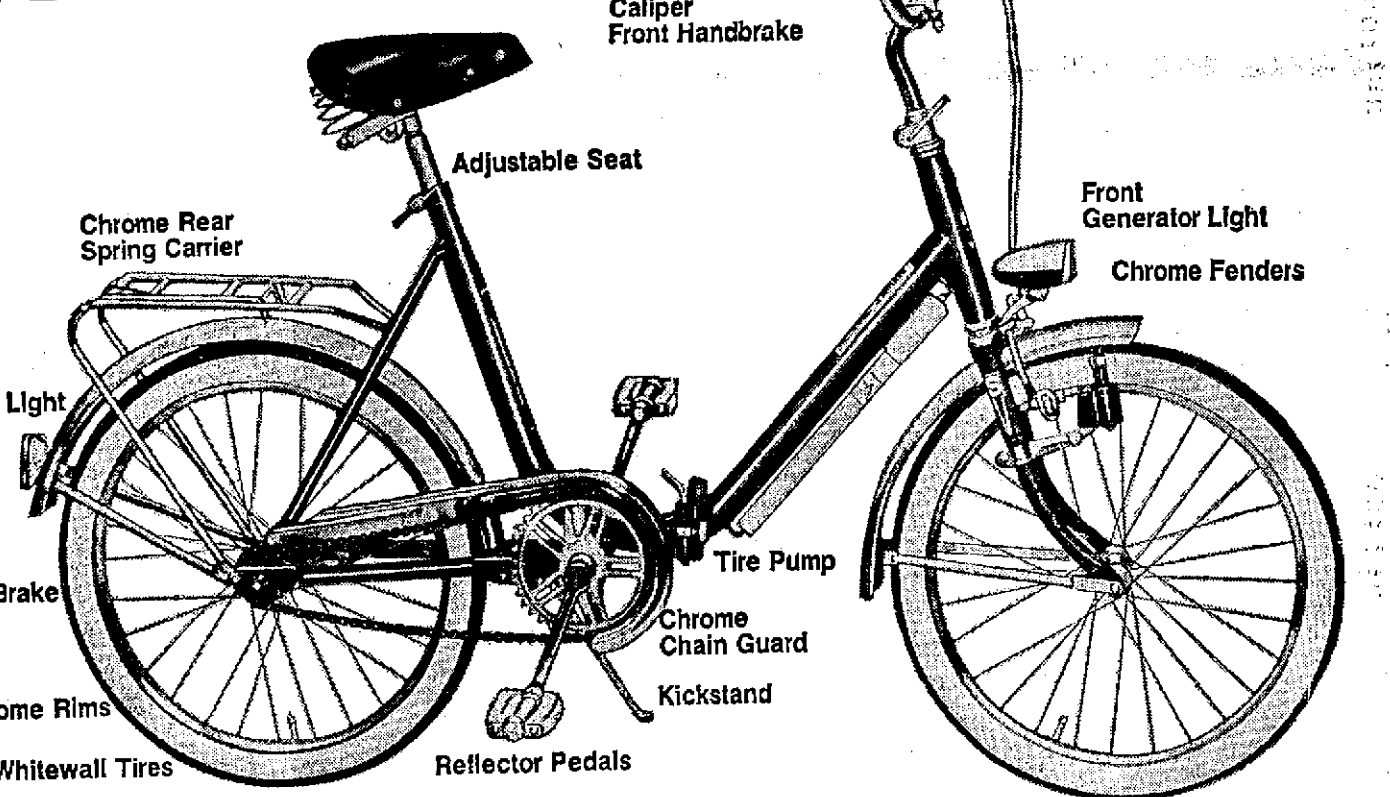
ROY BETZ'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1972 FIRST POST 2:45 P.M.
FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles pace, All ages, Purse \$2,500, Top claiming price \$500.
1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40

BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Oh Hello in 5th.
BEST BET—Warlike II in 5th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—El Brovado in 5th.
WIN PARLAY—Amblazing in 2nd to Toyaburn in 3rd.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Rico in 4th.

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3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40

Jockey standings

AT DEL MAR
1. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
2. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
3. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
4. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
5. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
6. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
7. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
8. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40
9. Sake Tulin, 1:14.40

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care, specializing, infant care.
aker, Wardlow, 421-4950

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S. & South St. 511-5431
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mother works. 634-4600.
care, my home, near Cherry &
mo. 422-7399.
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11-4
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SCHOOL, 2 bks, W. May Co.
Full-991-632-1557, 422-7700
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LEMAN, clean apts, officia
nities, days & nites. Call 424-

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 immed. Free estm, free pick
 up, delivery. 599-1350.
 wants work-exper. line hauling
 equipment. 632-0823, 632-8205.
 retired painter needs job-cust
 30 yrs exper. 430-4324
**WANTS WORK-LIGHT HAUL-
 CLEAN UPS.** 439-0328
ACCEPT guard your body or
 your home. L&C grad. 430-0769
 W-line haul. 1000s yd, hauling,
 cleanups. 925-9671
 wants job-exper. carpentry,
 lin. Jack Shreve 598-9142
FER, over 30, exper., Class 1.
 634-4481
30 seeks empl. w-good earning
Class 1 lic. 633-4731
N Houses, 401s., window,
s, wax cars. Zuzz 438-0822

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